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# Local Matters,

#### Christmas Day.

Next Tuesday will be Christmas, the most important day of the year to most young people, and to some of the elders ; as well. In spite of the war conditions and many anxieties, the Christmas spirit seems to prevail, augmented to some extent by the wintry conditions which have made the season seem more like the typical Christman of olden times. The Christmas business in the stores has been very good, and there seems to have been little diminution because of high prices, although there has, perhaps, been rather more buying of useful goods and less of knicknesses than in provious years.

There will be a very general observance of the day in Newport as usual. Many sons and daughters are at home for the holidays, and some of Newport's sons in the service of the United States have secured leave for the day. Many Newport families will receive into their homes men who are stationed in the army or navy here, in order to bring them some of the Christmas cheer. At the various government stations elaborate Christmas dinners will be served, and everything possible will

be done to make the men happy.

The community Christmas tree has been erected on Washington Square as usual, and will be illuminated Christmas eve, although because of the coal shortage there will be some curtailment of the electric illumination. Carols will be sung by a large number of school children, the whole programme being under the direction of Supervisor Barry E. Cook. The various churches of the city will have special services, and in addition there will be services in the Episcopal Churches on Christmas eve.

The annual Christmas observance by Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, will be held in the Asylum in Masonic Temple at 11:30 on Christmas morning, under the direction of E. Sir Donald E. Spears, Eminent Commander. This observance is intended for the Sir Knights and their ladies, and there is generally a large attendance. The programme will be along about the same lines as in previous years, with the addition of a toast to "Old Glory," to which the response will be given by Sir Alexander J. Mac-Iver. The other speakers will be R. E. Sir John P. Sanborn, E. Sir R. S. Burlingame, Sir Dudley E. Campbell, Sir Herbert W. Lull, and E. Sir Clark Burdick. Music will be furnished by the quartette from the United Congregational Church, Mrs. A. H. Swan, Mrs. Frank S. Hale, Mr. T. Fred Harry, and Mr. Daniel U. Boone, with Miss Marion G. Dowling as accompa-

nist. During the few evenings following Christmas, the various Sunday Schools of the city will hold their Christmas festivals and entertainments.

Miss Mary Davis, the daughter of the late L. D. Davis, and sister-in-law of Mr. T. T. Pitman, is visiting friends in this city.

Representative B. Frank Peckhain of Little Compton is seriously ill and doubts are expressed of his recovery.

#### Newporters go to Greble,

Newport's fourth increment of the Draft Army, composed of white men, went into the Federal service on Monday, but not to Camp Devens. In accordance with orders they embarked on the Government boat for Fort Adums, and after they were aboard orders came from Washington to transfer them to Fort Greble. Accordingly they disemparked and bourded the Jamestown ferry, marching across the Island to the boat for Fort Greble. There they received their noon meat and were assigned to make up a separate company. At present the men are being re-examined physically by the Army sur-geons to determine their fitness for

In accordance with orders the Newport men in the draft assembled at the City Hall Monday morning, 36 in numher, and after being photographed, marched down to the Government Landing. There they were joined by the detail from Bristol and the county towns, Although 45 men had, been notified to appear for duty, the remainder were so far away that they could not be assembled here in the few hours' notice allowed, but they are reporting as fast as they arrive in Newport.

The Newport men were quite disappointed at their change in orders, for they had expected to be retained at Fort Adams where they would be in easy reach of their homes. It is said that the orders from Washington were for this very reason, so that the men would not be too near home, although not far distant. The facilities for reaching Newport from Fort Greble are not nearly so good as at Fort Adams, for at least a man can always walk to Adams, while at Greble they have to depend upon the ferry boats, which at this time of the year do not run late in

The 30 men from Newport who reported for duty Manday morning were Isidor Levine, Demetrious Mataronas, George K, Kostopoulos, William C. Ketlenacker, Anaslasios Papadulias, George T. Lewis, Jr., Timothy Sullivan, C. Raymond Sullivan, Thomas F. Fallon, Frederick R. Wilkinson, John J. Healey, Hyman Sonkin, Cornelius J. Sullivan, Frank G. Gates, John P. Viveiros, Patrick A. Reynolds, George C. Stafford, Harry J. Lowney, Patrick J. Morris, William F. Marshall, Michael C. Damaskos, Morris Drukman, Timothy I. Dwyer, Michael H. Kouchales, Thomas A. Hussey, Frank Ciarivino, Charles V. Stauley, Edmund White, Alexander M. Boss, James B. Hodgson, Thomas Ebbitt, Thomas B. Lord, Harry H. Gladding, Chester F. Carr, John G. Marchelos, John G. Gessey.

#### Home Demonstrator for Farm Bureau.

Miss Marjoric W. Chare has been appointed by the Extension Department of the Rhode Island State College as assistant Home Demonstrator to Miss Annie S. Hoxsie, the Newport County Home Demonstrator. Miss Chace received her training at the Rhode Island State College. This appointment will give opportunity for more extensive work in the County and plans are in progress for many more classes in Home Economics to be started with the New Year. The work planned will deal with demonstrations, showing how to annatiziny dishee wit meat and sugar substitutes, lectures on food conservation, and many other phases of Home Economics. It is desired that the women of the County take advantage of the services of the Home Demonstrators placed in this County and apply to them for help at any time,

#### Accidentally Asphyxiated.

Mrs. Minnie Carlos, wife of Chief Commissary Steward Alvaro Carlos, was found dead in her home on Third street on Tuesday by her brother, Captain James J. Leary of the police department. Her husband was on duty at sea with his ship, so that Mrs. Carles was alone in the house. When neighbors noticed evidence of something wrong, they notified her brother, Capdaughter, Mrs. Harry D. Wood. tain Leary, and he secured admission to the house. He found her dead in bed. with a gas jet open at the head of the bed, and a newspaper lying by her side. The window was open, and it was evident that she had fallen asleep while reading and that the wind had blown out the gas, causing her death.

Her husband was notified of her suitden death and secured leave to return home at once. She is survived by her mother, four sisters and two brothers.

High Sheriff James Anthony is mourning the loss of a horse in the recent storm. However, as the horse was merely the gilded weather vane on his barn, the less was not as serious as it sounds. The whole copola of the barncame down in the storm.

Former Senator James R. Chase of Middletown reports a large flock of wild goese headed southeast a few days

#### Fire Apparatus Wrecked.

Pumper No. 2 of the Newport Fire Department was badly damaged while responding to an alarm of fire on Chapel street Sunday forenoon. While turning from East Rowery street into Annandale road, the machine became unmanageable because of the icy condition of the road, and run up on the bank, jamming between a tree and a heavy wall. Quinton Kane, Jr., a member of the call force, who was riding beside the driver, sustained severe injuries to his knee which will incapacitate him for some time. He was taken into the residence of Karl Bostel, and there attended by the city physician, later being removed to his home in the car of Deputy Chief Lawton. The pumper was badly damaged, and was later towed back to its house for repairs. Much of the superficial structure was completely demolished, and orders were at once sent to the LaFrance factory for new parts to replace those damaged. The engine and other fundamental parts were not seriously damaged and it is expected that the apparatus will be in commission again within a comparatively short time.

The fire was at the residence of Rev. H. N. Jeter, D. D., on Chapel street, where the operation of thawing out frozen pipes had set fire to some rubbish, the fire spreading to the partitions. The occupants, including several young children were assisted to the street, the volume of smoke having confused them badly. The actual damage was not very extensive.

Late Sunday afternoon, there was an alarm from Box 34 for a slight fire over the Spooner store on Spring street, but the trouble was all over before the apparatus arrived. In the evening, an overturned lamp in the home of Mrs. Mary Dodge off Warner street, caused the sounding of box 28, making three hox alarms for the day. In addition there were three stills.

The old Benedict Arnold House on Hammett's wharf, built about 200 years age by the son of Governor Benedict Arnold, has been forn down this week to make room for the activities of the Navy here. Some time ago, Hammett's wharf was leased for the use of the vessels of the Reserve patrol, and a force of busky young men was at once put at work to remove the building. It was torn down in about two days' time.

At the annual meeting of the Barbers Union on Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to prepare a schedule for increased wages and shorter hours, to be submitted to the union at its January meeting and when approved to be presented to the proprietors of the shops in Newport. All the local shops are now charging 35 cents for a hair cut and 15 cents for a shave.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Caroline Miller and Professor John Barlow of the Rhode Island College, the ceremony being performed in Providence on Thursday. Professor Barlow is a Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Rhode Island, and is well known in Newbort.

A contingent of 114 dratted men arrived by train on Wednesday and were [ taken to Fort Adams for dinner preliminary to distributing them among the forts in this vicinity. These men were from Fall River, New Bedford and Providence, and they were accompanied by a drum corps from New Bedford.

Two Providence men, who were recently tried at Fort Adams for failure to register in accordance with the draft law, have been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment at the Federal Prison in Atlanta. The judge advocate of the department regards this sentence as very mild, when the seriousness of the case is considered.

Charles F. Davenport, for many rears employed at the Old Colony shous, died on Thursday evening after a short illness in his 81st year. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M. He is survived by one

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman are now on the ocean on their way back to Rhode Island, and hope to arrive before the beginning of the New Year. They will have to spend Christmas on board ship.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, there was again no quorum, so no formal business could be transacted. A number of matters were talked over informally.

Mr. Joseph P. Maloof, a well known Block Island merchant, is at the Newport Hospital where he was operated upon a few days ago. He is making rapid progress toward recovery.

The receiver of the Bay State Street Railway Company announces a curtailment of service throughout the system in order to conserve the coal supply.

#### St. John's Lodge Election.

The annual communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., the oldest Masonic Lodge in the State, and one of the oldest in the country, was held on Monday evening with a large attendance of members and visitors. District Deputy Grand Master Joseph Lawton of Providence presided over the election and installed the officers. Colonel Samuel R. Honey, the oldest Past Muster of the Lodge, came down from Boston for the express purpose of attending the meeting, and was given a hearty welcome by the Past Masters and brethren present. Following the installation, the retiring Master, J. Irving Shepley, was presented with a handsome Past Master's jewel by the new Master, Herbert W. Smith, in behalf of the Lodge.

The new officers are as follows: Worshipful Master-Herbert omnn. Senior Warden—Henry A. Curtis, Junior Warden—Gardiner B. Rey-nolds.

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Treasurer ·· Karl Bostel.
Secretary—George H. Kelley.
Chaplain—Robert S. Burlingame.
Senior Deacon—Rexford A. Nash.
Junior Deacon—Jeremiah Duggan.
Senior Steward -- Chester F. Carr.
Junior Steward -- Tred G. Farmer,
Marshal—William Schwarz.
Sentinel—Chester Staats.
Musical Birgelyn—Harm. W. C. Musical Director-Henry

Tyler-William Carry.

Member of Masonic Corporation, for three years-Robert W. Curry.

#### Exemption Board Changes.

Messrs, Dudley E. Campbell and Edard S. Peckham, who have served as members of Newport's exemption board | something that showed fine training and since the draft went into effect, have resigned, and their places have been filled by the appointment of William S. Rogers as chairman and Samuel S. Thompson.

Neither Mr. Campbell nor Mr. Peckfulfill the requirements of the Act, although they are busy men with many other duties devolving upon them. Mr. Compbell is the principal of the John Clarke school, and at this time of year his services are particularly needed by the school department. Mr. Peckham is engaged in the coal business, which because of the uncertainty of the supply requires an unusual amount of at-

The new appointees are well and favorably known in Newport. Mr. Rogers has long been connected with the Old Colony shops here in executive capacity, and Mr. Thompson is a retired business man of wide experience Both have served as members of the city government and are familiar with local conditions. They will undoubtedly handle the business of the board in an able and conscientious manner.

#### Superior Court.

When court opened Monday morning, he case of Webber Lumber and Supply Company vs. M. A. McCormick proceeded. This was an action to recover for some wooden columns furnished to defendant, the price being \$239. The defendant claimed that the goods were defective and that the owner of the house where they were used was dissatisfied. The jury return for plaintiff for \$75.

The case of Mary Vira Swan vs. Percy T. Bailey was an action for trespass. Plaintiff claimed that the defendant dug up a fence and threw it over on her land, putting up a new fence in a different line, and that in using a sprayer he threw the spray into her land so that it poisoned her chickens and damaged her well. The case was quite a long one, and the jury returned a verdict of \$1,000 for plaintiff.

The case of Joe Dannin vs. John F. Hicks was an action to recover on promissory note for \$160, which plaintiff claimed was given him to cover the purchase price of a horse which he sold , to Hicks. Defendant claimed that he did not buy the horse, and that the signature on the note was not his. The horse subsequently died. The jury at first reported a verdict for plaintiff for \$75, but the Court refused to accept this verdict and sent them out again. Later the jury reported a disagreement and were discharged.

The case of State vs. Florence Preece notice ordered thereon.

#### Reservists for General Duty.

Another effort is being made to induce the members of the Naval Reserve Force to change their terms of enlistment, so that they will be available for service wherever needed. When the force was originally formed, enlistments were for service in this naval district only. When this was found to be impractible, further enlistments thus limited were stopped, and at the same time the men already enrolled were asked to volunteer for service any, where. Many of them responded quickly but there are still nearly 1700 who have clung to the terms of their enlistment. The announcement is now made that those who do not sign over at once for general service will be classed as avoiders and will be dealt with accordingly. This possibly means that those of draft age will be discharged from the navy and will be held for duty in the draft army. There are, however, many men in the Naval Reserve who are not liable to the draft, being below or above the draft age.

The announcement of the proposed action is published in the Reservist, and is therefore probably official,

#### Newport County and the Corn Show,

The annual Rhode Island Corn Show was held in Providence on Dec. 14th and 15th at the Narragansett Hotel. It was reported that it was not as large as usual but surely the quality was there; it is doubtful if there was ever a collection of better corn at any show. There were other good things besides the corn there also. The work of the Club girls in canning, sewing and cooking, was much credit is due to Mr. E. K. Thomas, State Club Leader, who has organized and promoted the Club work throughout the State.

Newport had a fine display of corn there and won the largest number of place, but accepted it as a patriotic mouth winding the largest number of Ports-doty. They bear an in the first prizes, Mr. Wm. Macomber of Ports-doty. mouth winning the sweepstakes in the dûty. They have worked arduously to ten ear exhibits of Rhode Island white cap and the yellow flint corn, while Mr. 1. Lincoln Sherman had the best single ear in the show.

#### Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen, and the committees thereof, have been holding frequent meetings this week to close up the business of the year and prepare for the new city government to be inaugurated on January 7th.

At the meeting on Thursday evening, a resolution was introduced protesting against the changes proposed to the Cliff Walk at the E. C. Knight place, but no action was taken. The board will look over the locality before taking any action. Hugh N. Gifford was elected to take the census of births for the southern part of the city and Henry T. Probert for the northern part. Much routine business was disposed of,

The post office department and the Express Company in Newport are swamped with business. In addition to an unusual rush, of Christmas business because of the large number of government forces here, it is very hard to get additional help because of the

#### MIDDLETOWN

(brem our Regular Correspondent.)

COURT OF PROBATE. The regular monthly meeting of the Court of Probate was held at the town half on Monmonthly meeting of the Court of Probate was held at the town hall on Monday afternoon, December 17. Four
members of the Court were present including James R. Chase, 2nd, hobert
W. Smith, Wilham J. Peckham and
Heory C. Sherman, Jr. The following
named estates were passed upon.
Estate of Susan A. Anthony. An inventory was presented by Charles H.
Kochne, Jr., the administrator, allowed and ordered recorded.
Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall. The
ninth account of Harriet B. Chase,
guardian, was examined, allowed and
passed for record.
Estate of Thomas Coggeshall. Petition of J. Alton Barker and Benjamin
T. White, executors, for authority to
transfer to a trustee, certain shares of
railroad stock bequeathed to Thomas
Coggeshall, minor, in the will of their
testator, to hold during his minority,
was granted.
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William Williams as atfor nearing. William Williams as attorney for executor presented petition for leave to file a statement disallowing the claims of Francis Burke Roche and Peter Cooper Hewitt, et al., trustees, filed against this estate, and amounting to \$3,154.80. This petition was referred to the third Monday in January and personal notice directed to be given to claimants, whose claims are sought to be disallowed.

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In Town Council. A protest was received from the Master of St. George's School, couched in vigorous and emphatic language, as to the wretched and dangerous condition of the highway between the first and second beaches and which affords the way of access to St. George's School. It was alleged that this highway had been out of repair for several months, was wholly unfit for motor vehicles to pass over, and had given much inconvenience and discomfort to every one connected, with the school. In the last thirty years probably \$15,000.00 of the tax-payers' money has been expended on this highway of only one mile in length. In the autumn of 1887 a solid Telford bottom was laid, and upwards of \$5,000.00 expended. In about two years interwards \$3,000.00 more was laid out and expenditure has been made thereon nearly every year following. It had been proposed to try a new covering this autumn, but before the necessary laborers and material could be obtained, the weather became such as to forbid any attempt to apply the new kind of covering.

#### POMONA GRANGE MEETING

By invitation of Portsmouth Grange Ay invitation of Portsmouth Grange Newport County Pomona Grange held its monthly meeting at Fair Hall on Tucsday. The afternoon was devoted to business, which included the election of officers, this taking place but once in two years

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The following officers were selected: Worthy Master, Mr. Jesse I. Durfee, Middletown; Overseer, Wm. C. Main, Portsmouth; Lecturer, Lester W. Lloyd, of the Newport County Farm Bureau; Steward, Alonzo Lawson, Tiverton; Assistant Steward, Mrs. Helen A. Witcox, Tiverton; Chaplain, Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckham, Middletown; Treasurer, Wm. S. Slocum; Secretary, Miss Clover L. Hambly, Tiverton; Gate Keeper, Ferdinand Armbrust, Jamestown; Ceres, Mrs. Jesse Durfee, Middletown; Flora, Mrs. David Patten, Little Compton; Pomona, Mrs. Ferdinand Armbrust, Jamestown: Lady Asst. Steward, Mrs. Wm. T. Wood, Tiverton; Planist, Mrs. Jesse Durfee, Mrs. George Howland of Jamestown, whose term on the Evecutive committee expired, was re-elected for 3 years, Mrs. Wilcox declined a re-election as master, after baving served six years, during which period she has never missed a meeting. The venerable Chaplain, who has served for many years, is 87.

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At 6.15 the meeting was adjourned and the Worthy Overseer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Durfee, served an oyster stew in the dining room, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chase, 2d. The evening session was devoted to a talk on "Food Conservation" by Miss Annie Hoxie, with a short program conducted by the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Wm. M. Speener of Middletown.

Nonaquaket Grange was awarded the membership trophy for the largest gain in the past year. Overseer Durfee made the presentation, Mrs. Florence Sutchiffe receiving the bronze shield in behalf of her Grange. Overseer Durfee was re appointed manager of the Laites' Degree Team, Mrs. Durfee of the Flower committee and Mrs. Warten P. Stereme Team of Mrs.

the Flower committee and Mrs. War-ren R. Sherman Treasurer of the Flower fund.

The installation will take place January 15 at Fair Hall and will be conducted by Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass. High Priest of Demeter of the National Grange. The State officers National Grange. The State officers are to be invited to attend the installation.

A public informal meeting of the Middletown Constabulary was held on Tuesday evening at the town half for the purpose of discussing the proposition presented by the Council of National Defense, Col. A. A. Barker of Newport spoke at length upon the plans contemplated. Little can be done definitely until the State authorities more fully mature their plans. They are in hopes of having one company formed from the Middletown and Portsmouth Constabularies. Constabularies.

Last week the money raised through the October Military ball for the bene-fit of the Middletown men in the service forwarded them by Russell Morgan Peckham.

A Christmas entertainment will be given at Aquidneck Grange on Thursday evening of next week, at the town hall, under the direction of Miss Marie Van-icek. This will follow the usual busi-

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"Poseuse I Long You"

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"You love use? You really have mo?" "As numan never loved before I diere," she answered gravely. "I believe, she answered gravely, tree year.

I know not what their passed as I bold her in my arms, and whispered these words represent so long. Almost had I forgotten where we were the nawhich threatened us. I could remember only her, the velvety touch of her these the welcoming light of love in her exec. I know not what we talked about, reasolous only of the Joy of being alone together, with every bartive between us swept away forever. The sausbine poured in through the even teer, topobles her half with i of golden tight, and leaving a bur of brilliance across the state-

Yet I learing the results was not long. There came a sharp rap upon the wood of the door, bringing us inexactly back to a realisation of our postream lier arms released me, and I arese to my feet.
"What is wanted?"

"It's a few minutes till noon, sir," said a voice I failed to recognize, "And

Pin to tell you to come on deck." "Quite right, my wan. I'll be there at ence. Stand by to carry the Instru-

"Ain site site"

There was a certain cheerfulness and respect in the volce, which convinced me that the tellow was among the finalcaders, but the hore of making him an adherent to our cause vanished when I opened the door, and recognized Pade. The man was too weak, too much of a jellytish. render his friendship of any particular value. Besides Pugan was also in the cablo, leaning felly against the state-rail, but online as evidently on guard. I needed to him, but he only condescended to stare in return, and the look in his eyes convinced me that he had not yet fergiven the rough treatment accorded him a few hours before. The memory made me smile.

"The seen you when you looked hap-pter, Dugan," I said expelessly, "but I liningthe you have nothing on Ilin

"To h-I with yer," be growled sayagely. "If I had my war yo'd have no tengue left to get smart with. Get

Pade fellowed me into the captain's statement. He was elsellent enough. but rejuctant to talk, no doubt afraid

The const ators were grouped on comes and that the Sec. Why do I constitute after deservating my arrival, and

I followed Dade up the Indder, determined they should perceive no change in my demeanor, which might gualen suspicion. McCann's manner was far from cordial as I approached, but I thought it host to ignore his charitely

west.
"You were long enough conduct here." baps you still think yourself in con-mand? he said savagely.
"That would indeed be a stretch of the imagination," I replied, helding my

temper, and motioning Pade where to place the sextant. "However, I do not think I have wasted my time. It is still two minutes of (welve,"

He grouted semothing, but I hashed inyself with the observation, only any tous to tanke R securate enough for my own use. Whatever figures I reported, it was absolutely necessary that I know myself the exact position of the ship. Nor did I date to juggle then greatly in my report, for white McCann was for from being an expect navigator, he yet possessed a smaller-tog of knowledge, which rendered him dangerous, and he was very sure to check up my figures with every cave possible. However, I fooled little by a point or two, sufficient for my purpose, and wrote down the result on the back of an old envelope, while stowing away the correct figures in my man brain, Although the air was balmy enough,

the wind from the southwest almost directly in our tooth, yet there was a look of the north about both sea and aky, which would have construed me that we were approaching bigher lathtodox without the aid of my observathe recommenon the seamon fasting tirely recognizes muthorn unters, Now, as my exercise the wide cheste of the horizon, values seeking the glosts; of some distant sail, the hearthe expanse of water, the incrarching herry almost alike in order a cold, repellent blue misting him gray afar off, as though particles of for filled the atmosphere. Indeed it was this which interested me the most, this ragno evidence of floating rapid, for I know rainingh of those reas to suspost that this might fune the fore manor of storm, about perpenting to super your room us out of the more notice in mysters. Others must have noted the estilence also for Liverpool record the deck to where I stood, longing Mcc'sun with the chart in his

mist out fonder?" he asked, indicating the distance by a surely of the hands, cound fileadly.

"It may mean nothing," I meawried ally enough, "I have never suffect civilly enough. "I have never safted these waters but my guess would be that there is a storm browing to the north of us. What does the barotic for say?"

seriod their Heal and apply down theirs. good to made

McChan Joined us, the chart still half open.

"There seems to be plenty of har-Nors along this Newfoundland coast line," he said, "To you know what they are like?"

"Paly what the map says. The whose must is rugged and rocky, danresours for any vessel larger than a distinct subscener. There are governwall boats calling at those smaller towns during the summer

"How far are we to the north of St. Johnsy'

"Doo hundred and dry miles, apntaninately."

"Which makes us about due east of this White bay indicated here!" "Yes; but there is not even the name of a town given; all that country is wilderness, I take it. Why do you ask? I thought you had decided on St.

"So we have," In no pleasant tene, and crampling up the chart in both hands, "but I thought if there was a were gulet port to the north it tolgit be safer. There are apt to be war-ships at St. Johns. However, we will keep to that course," He turned to

Micros White?

"Paragramme breard" "tiave him come aft, and take the deck; it's time for dinner

I shall never forget that meal-not the first, but the last time we were all together about the table in the after special interest to this story, but I doubt II ever a stranger company, un-der stranger circumstances, was ever eathered together even at sea. Me-Cana rapped at Miss Carrington's door, and she received his invitation to joln us with a graciousness of manner which must have surprised the

Liverpool, who sat at the lower end. his uncombed red thatch more consider uous than ever, appeared decidedly ill at case, but his presence falled to embarrass the rest of us, or interfere with the game. Dade, at McCann's orders, helped Philip Bascom from his cabla, and found him a place at Miss Cartington's left, directly opposite the New Yorker, the two men greeting each other with a stiff bow. I had not seen Bascom for some days, and could not help being impressed with his appearance of illness, his face having a positively ghastly look. Yet he seemed equal to the occasion, entering into conversation with the lady, and even occasionally addressing a remark to McCann, who replied in assumed good humor. Wine was served, although previously I had no knowledge of any being on board, and the party devel-oped into a rather pleasant occasion.

The girl played her part well, and could read Bascom's bewilderment he endeavored to Join with them in the same spirit. To relieve his crabarrassment. I managed to keep up a desaltery conversation with him, although my thoughts were busy enough elsewhere, endeavoring to figure out the meaning of all this byplay. It was a decided relief when the party flushly broke up, and McCann conducted the lady back to her statercom, pausing for a final farewell at the door.

#### CHAPTER XXIII.

The Depth of Despair. McCann's manner changed lustantly

with the closing of the door, although he ludulged in no remark, except order Liverpool to lake charge of the deck, and permit Widin to take his place at the table. He passed me by without a word or abuse, and disappeared into his own stateroom, the Carther one wit to starboard. I watted until Dale had assisted Baseam to retire, and then sought my own botth to think the whole affair over. Here with kippenfulice shocked me, and I felt there was a doubt look to like face, but our own perflors position kept my mind from dwelling long on this thems, There was little nothing, in fact -that I could do. I must be content to leave Your to realize some means for the Bust averthose of these men who held us prisoners. Dubols remained in the calda on guard, probably with indirections to prevent my holding my private introdence, and the only madata exit could sive lay in the ingaing of figures, in which I could not be too

The mala doubt assailing me had come from a dlip suspheton aroused on the deck by McCatin's questioning, and a sty plane oexclunged between him and Liverpool. Were the fellows really contemplating making a landing class where on the Newfoundhard coast, the stead of at St. Johns? This was not impossible, and the fact that it would take he thoroughly by surprise would appeal to the conspictors. Yet I discovered absolutely nothing on which to base such an assumption. McCamp was trace such in assumption, McCann was exidently in no hoste to teach the lattitude of 8t. John's, and take to the hours, for the holian third was proceeding with greatly reduced speed, and, as the afternoon were slowly away, it seemed to no we were scatternoon to the matter of the matter of the matter of the seemed to the seemed to no we were scatternoon. ly moving, the recenteration of the serow being barely perceptible. To us-some toyself that the course I had compact out was still being adhered to, I ventured into the rabin for a slance at the belliale compass. We were lessled to the west of south,

The man Shapes was on guard, folling nguinst the butt of the missen must, with no one clea Histor. To test his



"You Are Not to Do That, Sic."

orders. I turned foward the closed door of Miss Carrington's stateroom, Instantly he was on his feet to interfere, You are not to do that, sir,"

"Not to do what?"

"Speak alone with the lady; those were my orders,"

I raised my volce in remonstrance, but had scatterly uttered a word, when McCann emerged from his stateroom, leaving the door ajar, and crossed the deck to face me,

"What is the trouble here, Simfus?" he asked, the harshness of his tone differring greatly from the pleasant conversation at dinner,

"Mr. Hellis was going to rap on the lady's door, sir,"

"Oh, he was hey? Well, now 200 here, Hollts, you understood that you were to have no communication with any prisoners abourd, didn't you?"

was not aware that Miss Carrington was considered a prisoner." "Well, whether she is or not, she is no longer to be bothered with your attentions," with no attempt to control his temper, "I consider that you have broken your word. You will go back to your stateroom, and stay there."

"Supposing 1 refuse?"

We gritted, exposing his teeth like a great cat.

"I wouldn't advise you to try that." he succeed, "for there is crew enough on deck to man-handle you to a finish. down, and have you thrown in. So take your choice."

I booked at the two of them, eager enough myself to make it a fight. Yet what was the use? Any excuse en-abling him to confine me more closely would evidently be to his advantage. I conquered myself, and hands clinched, crossed the deck space, and atered my stateroom, closing the door, I heard McCann laugh, and say some thing to Simms; then I knew he crossed the Cabin, and went no the stairs. To better control myself I thrust my face out through the open port, breathing in

the salty freshness of the air.
Suddenly I became aware that others had entered the main cable. There was no sound of voices; nothing to tell me the purpose of this invasion, yet I felt certain that, at least, a dozen men had descended the steps from the compan-ion. I steed erect listening; there was fumbling at my door. Had McCann changed his mind? Were they about to aftack me in forcol Revolver in hand pened?"

I took a step forward, half-ready to "Oh.

welcome any open hostlity.
"The first sea rat to open that door," I called, "will get what's coming to

There was a mocking laugh in answer, in which more than one voice Island; then White growled reply: "No one is a' comin' in, mister; an

datum the, if you're goln' for get out." scusped the knob, throwing my whole weight against the wood. It Melded searcely half an inch, just course to reveal a stout bar. This time I was a prisoner beyond doubt; they had left me no loophole of escare,

flut what What had I done to warrant them in breaking their piedge? Could it be that McCann had no further one for met an desire for mother observathou? If this was time, then it must be the men proposed deserting the ship that very light, and include a chance at getting ashove in one of those northern boys. And they had halled me in to die like a tot in this hele, when the

For the listent, as this fear satipled me, I was dosed and incapable of two development incorporate of Charging including including the full horizer. I do not helieve it was my two situation which so completely minimized me, but the remombrance of Yora, What would become of her I. She would be alone in McCann's power without a human bebug to whom she could appeal. Bhe would be forced but the bont despite her struggles, laughed at, and mocked, Blue might even be compelled to wilnear the claw studing of the chip entrybug us down into the depths. And then -- what? The Oslon I conjuced up was agony, and I suck back upon the stool, my face buried in my hunds.

If he not even yet clear in my mind how the remaining hours of that aftermon powerl. I was conscious only of n mad, impotent ingo. Wild schemes thashed through my brain, only to full of execution. There could be only one reason for McCoun's action desortion of the stip, that same tight. If the infilinces were really, as protonded, intending to land their heats in the harbor of 8t. John's, they would require my services for at least mother day yet. No sine else on bound could place the vessel at the point desig-nated. Their actions however, plantly evidenced that I was no longer needed. and that their plans had been changed

Indeed he one held communication with me all that afternoon; occasionally I evolvened movements in the rable, but could scarcely peer through my door, and was unable to ascertain the were present, while the few words distinguished brought me no specific information. That some movement of secret importance was going on abound rounce more than probable. Therame Impressed with the conviction that food supplies were being conveyed from the

Supper was served early in the lunch than a meal, no attempt being mudo at formality. McCann, Liverpool and Miss Carthugton were at the table together, but, while I could differently ste their volces, conversation was carried on in such low tones, I could make little of it. When they left the table Vera went to the plane, and played and sang all the time White was calling. My little peckliste gave me a gilimpse of McCann, leaning agaliest the integen mast, his eyes upon her. No offer of feed was made me, nor did I see, or hear Baseour; If he ate at all it must have been in his own statement. Finally the music ceased, the two exchanging a few apparently friendly words, before the girl excused herself, and returned to her room, I sat down to think again chopeless, my mind on the same treadmill. What

my wind on the same treaduall. What could I do? What effort of tiline was possible. There was no means by which I could escape from the state. room; I was like a rat in a trap, and McCann intended to leave me there to drown. Within an hour, perhaps; cer-tainly before infinitely, those deells would desert the ship, and take to the beats. Already I was practically dead; certainly as helploss to provent the consummation of this villations plan as though fathous beneath the sea. How deathly still it was on hourd. Suddenly it occurred to me hearst. Suddenly it occurred to me that Dade had not even cleared the table; at least I had heard no rattle of dishes, or any evidence of work. Such neglect certainly must mean that Me-Cana's plan was known to all aboard of his own company. I opened the door exally, noiselessly, its scant quarter of an luch before it was stopped by the bar, and sought to look out. The space gave me no view; there was a light burning, but turned so low as to leave the cabin in semidarkness. I waited listening, but no movement told of any presence. For the fourth time I tried my knife point on the bar holding me prisoner, it barely scratched the wood, if or 1 could not force the handle through the narrow opening. I might smash it by shots from my revolver, but that would leave me unarmed, and cable with men; besides the severed ends of the bar would still hold the deer secure.

I stridghtened up, my heart beating like a triphnumer. Something strange, unaccountable was occurring in the You can go in quietly, or I'll call them 4 cabin. I could make nothing of it; not even satisfy myself that what I seemed to hear was an actual reality—yet there was a sound like a blow, followed a barely audible groan, and the sliding of a body to the deck.

#### CHAPTER XXIV.

The Hand of Fate.

It seemed an age I stood there, bending to the narrow crack, hearing no further sound, and unable to guess what had occurred in the semidarkness of the apparently deserted cabin. I could distinguish no movement, not even the sound of breathing. Then a soft whisper spoke almost in my ear, causing me to start back as though stabbed by a gun. "Robert I"

There was agony in the utterance sufficient to disguise the low voice, yet I could not doubt the identity of the speaker.

"Yes; I am here; what has hap-

"Oh, don't ask that. I hardly know myself. It was all impulse desters tion. Listen; they are going to desert the ship within an hour. McCann told me. 1-1 let blm believe I would go with bim to save my own life. I-I didn't know what to do. All that was left me was to pray and watch."

"Yes, dear heart-but what haprened? you must speak quickly. They all left the cabin, and went on dack."
"Yes: to provision the brais; they

ready."

"No smooth was left here below?"

"Only Dade; they knew you could not possibly get out, and they had no fear of use because I was so fright/

"And what became of Doday Bliq caught her breath, the niswer a sob slimest funtillibe.

al struck blut dear, there was no other was. Maybe I killed blue butbut thever mount to do that. I used the only weapon I had-on her Leon my washeland."

"Pour worry H was either ble file, or once. There is no one else then below?"

"Note not naw."

"Is there may was of lowening this born I council even deletudes how it

Is fustered; there were no remain may it I could see her suffige as she shoul there, feeling with her builder then resilied that a length of from was inwrited between the wooden bur and the Jamb of the doort there was a crimely the antitul, not loud enough to be adesering, and the bur fell, but was caught before it struck the deck. Instantly 1 ven in the cubic, and but grasped her hands will citiging to the fee of the washstand.

"You braxe, dear glid?"

"Oh, doll'h, not how?" she plended, degyllig birek. "Whit shift we d st" "Whit du you knivet" Locked, "Poll ատ աշ դահշի աշ յաս բառ<sup>ա</sup>

"They are lowering the bands, the will be back for me than adjusted."
"You, I know that they bread to

open the sen cocks histi"

"I was not told) no one has come "Whoever be alven that Job ve alst use the maintentil, or the halder to the rugine issue. You do not know it all the crow are on dock?"

"The man White yelled down the hiddor to somebody, whom he called Tony, to the only the one serow do you know a with by that numer?

"Aye, Tony Happello, the head dre-mant ho could keep the unchinery go-ing. New one thing maps - whose hore they contined Leagurd and Obou?" "I haven't dated ask," she admitted,

"I did not suppose they would have the slip tought, and thought I might find some way to discover this for my You have no hint?"

"Only that the boy Moon carried food forward from the table white I was at the plane."

"Parwardt on deck?"

"Not down the presinge ambleddp.". "thood; that is what I emplosed, and it gives us a fee better opportunity to reach the men than if they were seeing hold in the forecastle. They are in the petty officers' manners, no doubt, New, Usten, dear, McCoun may come for you at my moment. You must go back to your stateroom, so that he will not suspect. Leave the rest to me, but dolay lilin in every way possible,"

"Am I to go with blur?" "Only as a last resort. If I can re-lease trayerd and Olson in time to act

wo'll back the game. This probably depends on how long you can keep Me-Cann on board," "He must not suspect your escaped" "No; I'll attend to that," I caught her to my arios, and bissed her, feel-

ing her arms twins about my neck. "You must go now, dear. You trust me l' "With all my heart."

She crossed swiftly to her state-toom, stepped within, and partially costal, stepped winne, and partially closed the door, yet, I felt, shool there, watching my every movement. There was no longer hestimey on my part; our lives imag on the next few intiutes, and I had already determined what I must do, and how. Action, the chance to fight, inspired me; I was no longer a caged rat, but a man able to cope with these villains face to face, The first thing to be done was to clear the cabin, so that anyone entering it would have no suspicion aroused. Time, time in which to work, was my one great need, and this could only be had while McCanu believed me still to be in helpless prisoner. I caught up the wooden but from where it hay on the deck, closed my stateroom door and, fitting the nails back into the old holes, drove them in tightly with the fron

Vera had used to pry them free, Dade was unconscious, but not dead. I only needed to touch his desh to as-



Dade Was Unconscious but Not Dead.

neither stirred, nor groaned, as I hastly dragged his body into the near-est open domasy. He should have been bound and gagged, but I could not waste the moments for that job, and satisfied myself with closing and locking the door. Then, for an instant, I stood, pagaing for breath, uncertain as to my next more, taking havry correst.

Only some miracle, or the convolidation of their lattered temperarily what was being done forward, had saved no from discovery. Yet I could Dot semain these, sincer in plain stem. Where should I turn first! Bestom motifd he of no so se se even if I the are lowering the two forward ones I leaved him my only below of assistant now. I was told to get my own things like to the two sections. Computer the

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fron bar, the revolver snugly stowed away in my pocket, I crept down the black passageway leading forward, phot to escape from the light of the cubin.

McCann believed his prisoners were secure; that it was quite safe to leave them unwatched for the short period before deserting the ship. The very fact that the inefficient Dude had been left alone in the cabin to watch over Miss Vern, and myrelf, was evidence that he needed every seamen to carry out the work on deck. The measure of out the work on deck. The measure of his confidence, his concelt, was what gave us this apportunity to act. My hand, fumiling for the lock encoun-tered a bur, a staut wooden bar, ex-lending from lands to Jamb, and-my heart bounded maily. This was the place! I had found it already, and the men! I came to release were limits. men I came to release were impris-oned exactly as I had been. I tupped gently on the panel.
"Who is it?" Low as the whisper

was. I felt convinced the speaker must be Leayord.

"Hollis. Suend by now; are you ulone?"

"Yes; Obon and Mesters are together in the boson's quarters." "Musters! when did they lock him

"About on hour ugo; he made quite a fight of it-that's how I knew what was going on, sir. Can you get me

"Aye! I'll rip this bur off in a jiffy, Have you a light in there?"

"Black as the inside of a whale's belly, sir."

I got a purchase with my fron lever, and pat my full strength to it. The bar was of oak, but the Jambs soft pine, and the nails drew out, creaking slightly, but making no noise to create any alarm. It was so intensely dark I could not even perceive the outlines of the man's figure, yet felt aware that Leayord fronted me in the open door. He found my hand somehow, and gripped it.

gripped it.

"I'm sure gind to meet you, captain," he exclaimed hearfly, "and get out o' that hole. What's the word, sir?"

"Release the others, and get busy; minutes are worth hours now. McCann and hus gane are descring ship; they have the houts provisioned, and along-side already; that is why the guards have been withdrawn."

"They were going to leave us abourd locked in?"

"Aye, and with the sea-cocks open; dead men tell no tales."

He whistled, his fist smiting the wood of the door.

"The dirty hound! And where are we, sir?

"Off the Newfoundland coast; they think less than fifty miles, but there's nearly a hunared miles of blue water to the west of us. Here's the way of it in a mutshell: I was locked in my stateroom the same as you. It was Miss Carrington who gave us our chance. She became friendly with Me-Cann, and agreed to go with him. She was left free on board, and managed was left free on board, and managed to release me while the crew were all on deck. The steward was left on watch in the cabln, and she had to hit him with this iron."

"She did! Lord, I'd never have thought it of that slip of a thing! What's become o' the girl?"

"She's in her room, waiting for McCann to come down for her. She'll delay him all she can. Is this the door?"

"Aye, aye, sir, and give me the iron."

'Aye, aye, sir; and give me the iron." He was not a minute at the job, and It required scarcely longer to acquaint the other two released men with a knowledge of the situation. Olson | picked up the bar of wood for a weapon, asking slumby:

"Vat we do now, captain? Iss it to

"Hush!" whispered Masters, "there's someone coming up the Indder."

We crept back lato the boson's state-room and waited breathlessly. There was scarcely room for the four of us. and the door caught, and would not wholly close. A dim light reflected along the walls of the passage, making me aware that the fellow who was slowly climbing the iron fadder from below, had a lantern with him. Leayord retained the from leg, and I drew tay gan, holding it tight gripped in one round opening, and the dim light enabled hie to recogedge, looking down.

"All quiet enough up here." be called. "You better draw the fires, Toby,"

"No use 6' that," answered a sullen-voice from a distance. "The water will fix 'em in half an hour; there's two cocks open. I'm goin' or, deck; that crocked millionaire don't git no chance ter drown me."

Dugan laughed. 'Always a thinkin' how to git out of a syrape safe. Yer got yer price, dida't

"Haough ter make me went ter live long hough ter spend it, mayhow. Are you comin' down this way agin. Du-"No; I'll have a look at the cabin on

my way up; the loss doesn't want any mistake made. There's nuthin' left ter do aboard this hooker; she's tick-eted for Davy Jones."

He stared below a minute, as though to make sure of what Tony was doing down in the engine room; then, apparently satisfied swong to firm footing on the desired swing to the recently on the desired the passage, flashing his help affection that this gas small, and his given must have reveal anothing source in the follow whisted softly Charles de Argente

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"Don't Orop Your Hands, Dugan," I Sald Sternly.

anything you can make a cord out of, bring it to me-yes, take the lantera a minute, Good! that will answer; now lads, make it strong, a saller's knot."

Dugan stattered and swore under his breath, but the shock had robbed him of all power of resistance. I never saw a more annaced look in a man's eyes. He stared at us as though we were ghosts raised from the grave to haunt him.

"Anyone below heside Rapelloy" I asked, gripping lifs shoulder so se to make lifu look at the. "Answer now or I'll take means to make you." "No."

"No, what, you foul! You are speak-"No, what, you toon: I too are spensing to the captain of this ship."
"No, sir."
"That's better; rou were the two last men left aboord, I take it; it was

your Job to open the sca-cocks?"

He nodded sullenty, as I dug the revolver deep into his cheek.

"You dirty murderer! where did you leave McCanu! Twist his neek, Lea-

"On deek," he sputtered, "close by the companion; he she was going down to the cabin after the girl. Tony was the only one left in the engine room, and I was sent along to see that he left the cocks open."

"The boats were all over the side "Yes, sir."

"How many of them?" Tour."

"Where were they?"

"Where were they?"

He set his teeth, but the pressure of Leayord's fingers compelled an answer, "Three o' 'on had got away, lyin' maybe a bundred yards out, and the fourth was still at the ladder, waitin' fer us to come over the side."

"This lost one was McCann's boat? Who were in It?"

"I didn't bok over ter see, sir." "Maybe not, but you know just the same. The men were all picked for the hoats. Give use the names."

"Well, that was Liverpool, White, Dubols, Tony an' myself, Go nigger, Watson, an'—let's set—Joe Sachs."
"Seven—with McCunn and the girl—nine; not overleaded surely, and quite a picked company, worthy their chief. The other boats held incre?"
"About typick, and seek size."

"About twelve men each, sir,"
Leavord's eyes men talue in silent understanding. He was scanari enough to instantly grasp the purpose of this unequal division—the lighter boot would be the lighter. would be the better suitor, the easier operated in a heavy sea.

"Which hour was it you fellows chose? he asked.
"The port-nuarier heat,"

"I thought so. What'll we do with Dugan, sir?

"Throw him into the losun's bank, and then nail up the door. We'll give him a dose of his own medicine. Move lively; there's another job walting us on deck."

#### (To No Continued)

LOANS TO FARMERS. A total of 1,200 charters has been

issued up to date to farm loan accoclations, covering applications for approximately \$50,000,000 in leans. Adhand. The man's head and shoulders a ditional chargers are being issued at the rate of fifteen to twenty a day The applications for loans average hize Tom Dagan. He passed on the ; about \$50,000 from each association, so that, by the year's end, the loans under investigation and in the making will probably reach a total of \$120,000. 600, which is about equal to the amount appropriated to the farm, loan banks as capital. There is no dunger of ac exhaustion of funds, however, says Philadelphia Record. The bones obtain in amounts equal to the loan granted, so the original capital is turned over again and again. Moreover, the capital is lacreased constantly by the requirement that every borrower must invest 5 per cent of the money borrowed in the slare capital of the loaning bank. If the bonds should find a market, the supply of money to loan would be practically unlimited. Inasmuch as the bonds are guaranteed by the United States and carry interget at 5 per cent, they ought to sell read-Hy. The farmers can get all the credit they Leen.

The czar mode a had mistake when Le consented to have a revolution stars ed as a means of with frawing from the war-if that is what he del Starting a revolution is like setting a fire it, a house. The trouble may get beyond! Decrea having a relimentary knowlcontrol. Certainly it did in this case; At the Mesent moment the czer and his fetally are home in a fin or Tobolsk, but that is not the worst of their missions. The arithmities in the Tobolsk district are issuing first cards and the R materials that element their field the same as ether claims. The probability is that the clar with his food and will first a thinker to pro-There is a year many Danager I and so one. Not not help year note. Here, Traper's take the lattern from the control of the first difficult to precure taviate sample has three times at Littleby.

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Great Dismal Swamp The great Dismal symmette a tract of marshy land beginning a little south of North, Va., and extending into North Caroline. It contains 150,650 acres, is 30 unites from north to south and ten miles in width. At one time the tract was covered with trees with brashwood between them so that it was almost hopewable. Some parts have been deared away, drained and turned over to agriculture. A canal running through part of this area con-Bects Chesatenke hav with Albertario sound. Staps going through this canal avoid the dungers of Cape Hatterns, In the middle of the swamp is Drummond's lake, seven miles in length. It is the scene of Thomas Moore's Lake of the Dismal Swamp.

Sounding Tube Replaces Bella, A modern substitute for the time-

honored but cumbersome bell chimes consists of sets of accurately tuned tubes or pipes, which can be lostelled in any belfry and occupy small space, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Electric Lummers, mounted at the opper end of the pipes, strike them with quick, sharp blows through the operation of projecting and recolling magners. The magnets are controlled by a simple kerboard which can be in-stalled to any part of the building destred and which can be played by any edge of the plane. Chimes of this sort require so little current to operate them that it is alwaying recorded

And That's Plenty.

German Mayor Has Sense of Hume The Prussian town of Altwasser has ! Lumprous burgomuster, The Schwichlische Tapwacht says:

"The burgomister of Altwasser, who has been flooded with anonymous let-ters accusing him of failing in his dies as regards the food supplies, has truesed a reply to his accusers to be pasted at the town hall. It reads:

"I am blamed in letters for the rearrity of petatoes, for the heavy rains and the consequent moddy state of the streets, and for the unlawful ap-propriation of food cards on the part of many of the inhabitants. Resides the writers of these missives attack me for providing my household with more than I am entitled to and for pockettag public funds as salary,

"I invite some of these petufogging spirits, who have no other resource than to bestairch the reputation of their public officials, to come and dine with me any Sunday.

"They would regret not having eased at home to particle of the meat with which they are no doubt provided instead of the cabbage and turnips which they would find representing the feliat on my table."

Japanese Seek Match Outlet.

Plans are now under way to secure with hardest in foreign countries for notiches of Japanese monufacture. At one time Japanese mentions had an exo lieut market both in the East and to the West, says the Fallfuder, but, or her to lack of standar limit or of the per fact and to the marketian of laterind one by some of the remaindurers, it is a property of the remainder. It is if it is the transfer of the manifesters, it is the transfer of the manifester of th

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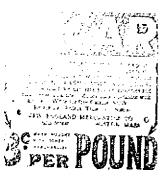
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It is said that a State wide caucus and primary law will be one of the measures brought before the General Assembly at its coming session which begins Jan-

The cost censor have fixed the price of coal for Newport, but has anybody heard of that price being accepted by the dealers. The chief trouble now is to get coal at any price.

According to the Department of Agriculture, over 5,000,000 eggs spoil in cold storage each year because they have been washed or in some other way become wel before being sent to

According to Secretary Daniels, there was turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner of every man in the Navy. A naval aupply ship arrived in European waters in time to furnish the men on the submarine-hunting destroyers with the traditional Thanksgiving fare.

Concentrated straw fodder and ground grape pips are suggested for table use in Germany. In a published list of new foodstuffs, with descriptions of use, the following are also found: Rheubarb leaves, seawood, straw meal, crushed and ground maize ears, heather stalks, ground sugar-beet seeds, parsley seed, wild radish husks, bran, wine yeast, beechnut cake, fish meal, and various mixed foods.

The port of New York is under military control, the water fronts being guarded by the regular army. Fully armed guards prohibit the passage of any person, alien or citizen, who cannot establish a business reason for access to the waterfront areas. The same military control will be established at all other American ports and may include factories engaged in war work.

According to Dunn's Review the business of the country is good. For New England it says retail distribution well maintained. In the middle and South Atlantic States all kinds of setive domands while in the South, as is to be expected with the administration favoring that locality in every way in its power, the report is: "A brisk movement in most lines at all centers. Prespects excellent." The same report says that the rise in commodity is again resorted. There is apparently no limit in that direction.

Troop movement figures to date indicate that the railroads of this country have safely transported approximately 1,500,000 soldiers to training camps and embarkation points since August first. Five hundred thousand of these men have made journeys necessitating overnight travel and have been moved in tourist or Standard sleepers furnished by the Pullman Company. On one of the long hauls, \$,000 men, were moved from a training camp on the Western Coast to a point on the Eastern Coast - a distance of \$,700 miles - in a little less than a week. The men traveled in sixteen sections, each section comprising 12 teorist cars and 2 baggage cars.

In order to meet the need of the country for workers next summer in various branches of national service, Brown University will change its calender, condensing the college year into a shorter period, but without the loss of any class-room or laboratory work. The second semester will be shortened by three weeks, and Commencement xiil come on Wednesday, May 29. The new arrangement will demand much hard work on the part of both students and Faculty, in order to accomplish the same amount in the shorter time. The students will be enabled to enter on various forms of service at the earlier date. A thorough canvass of the student body will be made later to determine each man's qualifications for summer service, in order that he may be placed to the greatest advantage.

#### A Lie Nailed.

A story that the Food Administration is siezing potatoes stored on the farms of the growers in New York State and in New England has gained such circulation in the newspapers of that part of the country that the Administration caused an investigation of its origin. It was traced from one paper to another, one copying it from another without verification, until its ultimate scorce was discovered in a freelance reporter who had written and sold it, his sole basis being a story he had heard in a Lodge room. He was interviewed by government officers and promised not to repeat the offense.

The story, which is entirely without feundation, is that Food Administration representatives are going about and axing red labels to the buildings in which the farmes have potatoes stored and leaving orders that the potatoos are government property and are not to be removed without government permissite. This action was ascribed to a determination on the part of the Food Administration to prevent extortionate prices. Careful inquiry proved that no such tage had been distributed by anybody and no such orders given.

#### Drive for the Red Cross.

Rhode Island is putting across the Red Cross Christmas membership drive for 107,000 members, and present appearances are that it will go "over the ton" for a large surplus above its quots. Already the little Red Cross service

emblem blazons forth from thousands of homes throughout the State and, when Christmas Eve brings the last workers back to headquarters with the final reports there will be few, if any, homes without the insignia of honor.

On Saturday a flying squadron of Rhode Island boy scouts is going out into watever district in the State beems to be lagging behind and for the greater. part of the day will wage a whirlwind campaign in an attempt to clean up the work and line everyone up.

It is in the country districts of the State and in the small towns where the Red Cross has been looking for its greatest increases, for these are the points where the first campaign failed to make much of an impression, owing to lack of workers. So far the reaponse in the present campaign shows that the people were simply waiting for the chance to join.

#### Service Plags in Grand Central.

Three large service flags have recently been hung in a prominent posi-tion in the main waiting room of the Grand Central Terminal. They are in itonor of the employees of the Grand Central Terminal, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and the New York Central Lines who are serving their country in either the Army or Navy. The flags were prepared and hung by the Terminal man-

The Grand Central Terminal flag has figures 104 upon it as that many emplayees of the Terminal are now serving

their country.

The New Haven flag has the figures 1,412 upon it. There are actually 1,445 New Haven employees in military or naval service but the flag was made at the time the figures had reached 1,412, More men from the railways are entering the service every day, so that it is not possible to keep the flag accurate at all times. The New Haven flag as well as the Central and Terminal flags will be altered from time to time as the enlistments grow.

The New York Central flag shows that 4,976 employees of the lines controlled by the Central management are serving their country in the Army or

The total represented by these three flags is 6,492. This figure is doubly significent, for it discloses the patriotism of railway men, and also shows how the railways have suffered from the loss of men at a time when they are doing the greatest business in their history.

#### Let's Check Up.

"We were a spendthrift nation," declared Mr. Vanderlip to a Boston audience. He was referring, of course, to individuals. But the accusation, in the present tense, may be brought against the government even now. While individuals, under the stress of war conditions, with taxes amounting higher and the cost of living daily finding new levels on an ascending scale, are curtailing their disbursements, are weigh ing expenditures, are balancing needs against desires, are taking in sail generally, the government is spending money lavishly and with less prudence than ever. Lump sum appropriations are divided by whim, huge projects are undertaken without adequate preparation, the machinery for doing public business is hastily constructed only too frequently to be reconstructed at great expense and through perilous delay, All this can be measurably changed for the better if Congress as a whole will only follow the lead of the Senate which has once voted by a large majority to astablish a faint committe penditures. Such a committee will not usher in a financial millennium, but it will be an effective remedy for the evils which attend the existing incheate and incoordinate methods of planning and paying for the war and which are costing the country so much.

## Welching Congressmen.

It is a well known fact that the war revenue act contains a provision exempting from the excess profits section the salaries of "officers and employees under the United States." It was discovered after the approval of the Act that members of Congress had provided for the exemption of their own salaries from the tax. It has remained for a member to take the initial step in correcting the language of the law so as to make the tax apply to Congressmen as well as other citizens. Representative Moses P. Kinkaid of Nebraska has presented a resolution to the House specifically stating that the exemption provision shall not apply to Senators and Members of Congress. No opposition to its passage in the near future is anticipated

## Perry's Flagship, the Niagara.

(From the Troy Record.)

Congress may pass a measure to secure the preservation of Perry's flagship, the Ningara which was some years ago reclaimed from the sands of Lake Erie and taken to Erie, Pa. The vessel was part of the squadron which enabled the gallant Commodore to say, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." It should be well cared for. As one of the most interesting relies in our history, it will inspirit the boys who with England's navy, will drive the Kaiser's ships from the deep waters before the termination of the war. (From the Troy Record.)

ILLITERATES IN U. 8.

In various ways there were gathered into this country to 1010, 5,600,000 tillterates. Were these segregated they would make a nation larger than Switzerland, or as large as Denmark and Norway combined. It would be a nation without Bildes, without songbooks, without magazines or newspapers, without banks, without rallways, without peas, penells or writing paper, and one supplied with only the coarsest commodities of trade, I heard an Uliferate woman say that she couldn't recognize a \$2 bill until she was twenty-five yours of age, says a writer in Christian Hernid. "Square money," with its printing, is not as popular with them as "round money." When the census takers were taking the list of Ullterates in 1919 the "moonlight school" as a remedy for adult flitteracy was being evolved. In 1011 the experiment was tried first in all of the schools in Howan, one of the mountain countles of Kentucky. None la better prepared to witness the result of that experiment than the United States buresu of education, which heralded to the world its success in a bulletin entitled "Hiltoracy in the Unitd States and an Experiment for Its Eilmination."

Dector Colmore, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Porto liteo and Hayti, has some interesting things to say of the condition of Hayti, after two months' tour through that Island, The government income has increased under the care of General Cole of the United States marino corps, and the gendarmes organized by Colonel Buttier of the same corps are doing fine work in policing the country districts. Railroad building has begun again. New industries have been started, like the growing of potatoes. But the oddest fact of all is that there are big shipments of easter oil benns nowadays—the beans being used for making oil desired for nirplanes. Even Hartl, therefore, feels the effect of the great war.

The long standing tradition is that boys raised in the country are ever so much more healthy and rugged and capable of standing hardship than are boys raised in the city with what are presumed to be its unhygicale surroundings. This tradition has been rather radely disturbed by a series of experiences in the allied armies, where under the stress of war the city boy has almost as a rule proved a hardler and braver soldler than his fellow from the country.

Surgeon General Braisted Informs Secretary Daniels that despite the enormous increase in the number of men serving in the navy, fewer than ten cases of typhoid fever have been reported since the war began. Evidently the precaution of auti-typhoid inoculation is completely successful.

The ex-cuar of Russia has had his abode of exite changed, because of the curious crowds that stood around to store at him and his family. Such a request from the man whose mere word was once law in the vast country ts oddly significant of how the world has been moving of inte.

"Generally speaking," says the Chicago News, women's fashions are more beautiful and more sensible now than at any other time within living memory." Surely they are more sensible, a fact that gives rise to the fear that a change must come soon.

A proposition is made by a scientific expert to store up summer heat for the winter. If this would entail the withdrawing of a certain proportion; of caloric from the atmosphere it would be halled with delirious joy from the sizzling contingent,

We may feel that it is tough to have cold weather coming on and the supply of coal high and short, but think of Wilhelm facing a long winter and the Canadians closing in on his bin at

Ten Belgians pleaded guilty in Brooklyn of trying to smuggle for Germany's benefit. When it comes to bribtog Belgians, Germany's system must be admitted to be complete.

Our men may not be able to understand their French comrades on the west front, but the Teuton will be able to understand what both mean when the time comes.

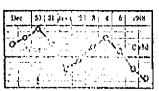
It is reported by a writer that Germany puts imbeciles and units at the front. Some of the German outrages were certainly the work of madmen.

Somebody is suggesting the return of the old paper collar. No, sir. Paper is too expensive; the men couldn't afford paper collars.

For the first time in their lives the millions in our armies do not have to be bothered with the high cost of liv-

Men Must Go Out Shopping. One result of the replacing of men by women in many of the British industries is the increase of shopping by men unfit by age or physical disability for army service, notes a correspondent. Tradespeople, who have noticed the gradual increase of their men customers, are not at all adverse to the innovation, because they find generally that a larger amount of business can he got through in a given time.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN,



Washington, D. C., Dec. 22—Last bulletin gave torecasts of disturbances to cross continent Dec. 22 to 23, warm wave 21 to 25, cool wave 24 to 25. Moderate weather will provail during this storm period with average temporatures inclined upward. No indication of severe storms or bad weather for the holidays. A lack of snew is expected. Of course northern sections always want snew for Christmas.

Next warm ways will reach Vancouver about Dec. 27 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of Dec. 28, plains sections 29, meridian 00, great lakes and Ohio-Tennesso valloys Dec. 30, eastern sections 11, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about Jan. I. Storm wave will follow about one day behind storm wave.

Temperatures of this storm will average above normal. Not much force to the storms and less than usual rain and snow. We are promised a long spell of good winter weather from Dec. 22 to Jan 12 and then no very bad weather during balance of January. Even February does not promise much bad weather.

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Another warm wave will reach Vancouver about Jan, 1 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross creat of Rockies by close of Jan. 2, plains sections 3, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio-Tennesse valleyed, east ern sections 5, reaching vicinity of Newfoundhand about Jan, 6. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind sterm wave.

Not much of a sterm A little increase in rain and snow, with downward trend of temperatures. Like the Missouri mule the weather is being good preparatory to a vigorous kick later on.

Our paragraphs on the undorlying principles upon which our weather forecasts are based have new reached number 6 and it is hoped that many readers will form a scrap book of them so as to refer to them by number later on. The study of astronomy is enobling, beneficial to our race.

6. The greatest Coal Sack is in the southern hemisphere, not far from the Southern Gross. It is a perfectly dark place about ten by thirteen diameters of the Moon. That Coal Sack evidently is an opening surrounded by the spiral tail of our cluster. Our Sun and the solar system are now on the inside of the Miky Way and, in looking south we see the great opening in the tall end of our cluster and in looking northward we see the great dening in the tall end of our cluster and in looking northward we see the great opening in the tall end of our cluster and in looking northward we see the great opening in the tall end of the Miky Way and, in looking south we see the great opening in the tall end of our cluster and in looking northward we see the great opening in the tall end of the Miky Way is beyond comprehension and yet it is only one of many such clusters that are moving in space. All of them have the form of the dragon, now worshipped by a prehistoric race in America. Mounds in the shape of a serpent are still un exist

WEEKLY ALMANAC, DECEMBER, 1917 STANDA D TIME.



Moon's last qr. 11ec. 8 New Moon Dec. 11 Fits qt. Dec. 21 Fmt 3.000 Dec. 28

# Deaths.

In this city, (tilt lust, Elizabeth, whiley of William Renderson, formerly of Bristol, R. I., in her John & r. I. I., in her John & R. Doyle In this city, Bith Inst., John R. Doyle In this city, suddenly, full inst., Minnie, wife of Alvero Carlos, C. C. Steward, U. S. N., and daughter of Matgaret and the late Patrick Lears.

and daughter of Margaret and the inte Patrick Leary.

In this city, 18th lost, Ermelinda, whilow of Bernado Peris.
In this city, Dec. 20, Charles P. Uave port, in his sist year.

i his Sist year In South Portsmouth, idib inst., Earl Per-ival, son of Replanta P. and Haute K. eival, son of Benjamin F. and Haute K. Lis work wh Sherman, aged 15 years.

In Jame-town, the stopher Lewis Cham-plin, in his fills year.

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# **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

## Brief Items From Various Sections of New England

Mrs. Julia Flynn. 80, died at Wal-tham, Mass., from burns received when a tounge upon which she was lying caught fire.

An arbitration board granted the deniand of the Portland, Me., Long-shorements union for an increase of wares. Increased acreage of oats and the

nore extensive breeding of sheep were urged by J. A. Roberts, state commissloner of agriculture, in an address before the Maine State Grange. The city council adopted an order

prohibiting girls between the ages of 10 and 21 from blacking shoes in the lloston shoe shining establishments, The \$50,000 breach of promise suit

brought by Misa Georgia E. Ames against Henry C. Luce, Boston broker, was settled without its coming up for trial

The retirement of Superintendent Oardner, for more than twenty-live years head of the Rhode Ishand state sockonossett school for boys, has tendered his resignation, is said to be the result of friction between members of the penal board and heads of institutions.

For the first time to a number o years officers, civilian employes and enlisted men at the Boston navy yard will work Christmas Day this year, The same conditions will apply to New Year's Day also.

Dr. W. W. Gannett, 61, a consulting physician of Boston, and Miss Gertrude Maley, 35, are to be married.

Harold E. Tilson, 23, lors a well defined case of smallpox, the Springfield, Mass., board of health decided. The isolation hospital is filled to enpacity.

Authrlianting heavy labor demands by spring or earlier, the Connecticut Council of Defense is planning formathan of labor exchanges throughout the state. The town of Wakefield, Mass., has

in gas pipes were in progress, ver-dicts totalling \$900 were awarded three persons.

Gov. McCall nominated Lawrence B. Evants of Medford to be state fibrarian i Massachusetts to succeed Foster W. Stearns, resigned, ... et ale

Unleb Saunders, 70, a former mayor of Lawrence, Mass., and member of the school board, and one of the most prominent Musons in the state, died at his home. He had always fixed in the same house in which he was orn.

Giving as his reason that he can-

not make his income meet expenses, Sheriff Mann mailed to Governor Graas resignation as sheriff of Whallam county, Vt. Word was received at BrookBue,

Mass., his home, that Phillips W. Page, an aviator with the American naval forces and a former Boston newspaper man, was drowned in Frances

Arnold P Salisbury, a Pawtucket, R. I., photographer, died at the uge of 84. He was a veteran of the Civil war, Free Mason and Odd Fellow and wealthy.

Henry Lanzillo, 16, employed on an electric switch at a Somerville, Mass., factory, received a shock while at his work which resulted in aimost in-

The Cambridge, Mass, board of IIbrary trustees elected Thomas H. Cummings, lecturer and writer, librarian of the Cambridge public Illitary to succeed Matthew R. Copithorne, who was discharged for alleged insub-

Henry J. Wessling of Boston was ordained priest of the Jesuit order by Cardinal O'Connell, Wessling is ulind and his ordination marks an epoch in the Catholic church history.

Fire did \$2000 damage to the interior of the old Friends' Meeting House at New Bedford, Mass. The meeting house was a landmark.

Three fingers and the thumb were blown from the left hand of Joseph Moretti, 13, of Lexington, Mass., when a cartridge he had been picking to pieces exploded as he sat at his desk in school.

Samuel Adams, 15, was killed at Woburn, Mass., by being run over by a truck. Henry T. King, Democrat, was elect-

ed mayor of Merlien, Com. The Republicans elected eleven candidates to the city council and the Demicrats four.

Antonio Orlanio, a laborec, was killed at Malden, Mass., when he fell into the hopper of a stone crashe. and was suffocated.

The death of Walneright Merrill of Cambridge, Mass, in the Canadian expeditionary force, advances Harvard university's number of "service" deaths since the war to ferty-sir.

Everett J. Wallace, 61, who for sixteen years had been the tilted with the Montreal branch of the United States immigration sorther as assistall ommissioner fled at his home at White Mountain Junction VI.

Henry C. Davis, a hoteman, was killed at a fire of Springhild, Mass, when he was struck by a hose blow-

ing off a hydrent or by the stream of water resulting therefrom. The new \$19,00 concrete primer building at the torpedo station at Sewport, R. L. has been times over

to the government. Fred A. Houtillette, 63, head of the from and steel concern, Hondley's & Son., Inc., dropped dead at Boston as he was about to tube a train for Newton, where he lived.

Conrad J. Rueice, for more than twenty years a trustee of the Boston Sty hospital, died in that last ition following an operation for appendicitis. He was in active legal practice in Boston.

Frank Everett, 45, was found unconscious from accidental gas palson-lag in his home at Boston mod died mon afterward.

William C. Plunkett, widely known cotton manufacturer, died at Adams, Mass, where he was horn in 1875.

Manuel Isidor and John Tanca, be-Heved to have been lost in a terrific storm, returned home at Provincetown, Mass., after a trying experience of being tossed by the seas.

Zenas Crane, 77, Berkshire county's most combent business man and phil-authropist, and a millionaire, died sublenty in his home at Daiton, Mass., of heart fullure. The schedule in bankruptcy of Ng.

than P. Olfford, lumber deater of Sa-Mass., shows Habilitles of \$ 208 091. Frank Yoel, charged with may-

slaughter in causing the death by shouling of Frank Cervelli at Watertown, Mass., wats held in \$1000 ball. Byron L. Peastee, 71, of Haverbill, Mass., was found in the kitchen of his home with his feet and hands frozen so badly that he died soon

after being taken to a hospital. Seven persons were killed in the woods during the blg game hunting ason to Maine which has just closed. There were sixteen fatalities last

Captain Louis G. Strovich of Huil, Mass., Civil war veteran and the capitain of the first vessel that piled between Boston and Nantasket, deel in his 80th year. He had been award-ed several medals for life saving.

The Penobscot river is frozen firmly for a distance of several inlies be-low langer, Me, and navigation to that port is ended for the season.

John H. Newell, Reverly dry goods merchant, has been appointed state merchant representative for Massa chasetts for the United States heard of food administration. Mrs. Margaret Ryan, 53, dled at Box-

ton from burns sustained while shu was starting a kitchen fire with kerosene. York county, Me., farmers are be-coming interested in sheep raising and

next summer probably more of thesa been liable for sickness of persons af-fected by gas escaping while repairs A presidential warrant ordered the

internment of Adolphe E. Henri, who was taken into custody at Providence. Owing to the scarelty of buy help,

Manager Durgin of a Worrester, Mass., telegraph office has been obliged to secure girls to carry the telegraph messages.

The trial of Mrs. Margaret Hewitt and Lincoln M. Grant, charge with the murder of Miles Hewitt at Haucock, Mass, will begin Jun. 28.

Mrs. Mary B. Cutter, third wife of Rev. Dr. George W. Cutter, aged 75, pustor of the Church of the Unity, Nepouset, Mass., has filed suit for divorce, charging cruel and abusive

His faiture to pass a physical exambiation for entrance into the Nathough Army is believed to have been the cause of the suicide of Barold B. Shaw, who died at Buston from gas poisoning. There was a parade of 5000 Boy

Scouts at Boston in the interests of the Red Cross drive for 1000,000 new members in New England. Miss Isabel O. Janson, stenographer in the office of a Biddeford, Me. taw-

yer, has been commissioned by Gov. Milliken to solemnize marriages. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard, Jr., and Mr and Mrs. Oscar Menard of Spencer. Mass., are being congratulatrd on the pirth of babies the same The fathers are brothers, and

the mothers are sisters. Mary Young Whiting, age 101 years, 5 months and 21 days, filed at Worcester. Mass.

Edwin Clark, 15, was instantly killed at Auburn, Me., when he fell from a pung directly in the path of an electric car.

Solomon W. Lowe, 78, of Haver-hill, Mass., placed a shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger. The top of his head was blown off. Ony 11.2 percent of Massachusetta

physicians have offered their services to Uncle Sam in the present war, according to Mai Lune of Boston. James C -Ellis, infan; son of Mrs.

Mattelle B. Ellis of West Newbury, Mass., was found dead in his crib, having been smothered by bedelothes. A section of the new Dorchester

tunnel and the tunnel station to ated at Dorchester avenue and Brownway, South Boston, named the Brownway station, is open to the public for the

Paul Ditten, 66, was found dead at Boston with a rone around his neck. hanging from a gas pipe.

The Methodist church at Winooski, Vt., which was one of the largest in that section at the time of its erection sixty years ago was totally desiroyed by fire with a loss of \$25,000.

That control of exports which this country has begun puts Germany in a worse fix than she has been at any time since she sent the submarina Deutschland over to get a cargo of nickel, crude rubber and har sliver for her starving bables.

# DENIES HAVING SELFISH OBJECT

Great Britain Declared to Be Fighling For Honor

# PREMIER OUTLINES SITUATION

Germany Must Restore and Repair and Turks Must Lose Jerusalemplangin of Losses at Sea Narrow. Ing-Another German Peace Feeler Finds Its Way to Washington

London, Dec. 21.-Speaking in the house of commons Lloyd George unde the most definite statement that he has yet made with regard to the aims for which Britain is contending in

Whether this is to be regarded as a step toward peace or not, opinions here differ; but it is regarded as highsignificant that such a statement should be made at a time when Ger meny is expected to come forward at any innment with definite proposals, Briefly, the premier discinius for Britain oil idea of territorial gains,

All Britain noks is that Germany restore all the lands she wrongfully holds and make good the losses re-sulting from her invasion of Belgium, etc. The question of German colonies can be settled at a peace congress; but Turkey must never again rule in

George said the margin of losses at sen was narrowing. The sinkings by submarines, he declared, were decreasing, while shipbuilding was increasing. The sinking of submarines was increasing. Although the merchant founage was down by 20 percent, he added, the loss had been only 6 percent of imports over that of last year, Camplete restoration of the territories taken by the enemy, together with compensation, was demanded by

the government. Regarding the military situation, George said it was lide to pretend that the hopes formed had been realized. This disuppointment be attributed to the Russian collapse.

George in explaining the war aims of

The Germans, he said, had had only one success, which was due to surprise, and this was now engaging in-quiry. The Germans had lost 100,000 prisoners, valuable positions and lum-

dreds of guns. He said that if the Bussian army had fulfilled the expectations of its generals by this time the pride of the German military power would have been completely humbled.

On the whole, he said, the British campaign had not achieved the expeciations formed, but he declared there had been military success in Palestine which would have a permament effect on the history of the world. Jerusalem would never be restored to the Turks.

The prender said the losses in slilpping had been lighter by 100,000 tons then he had auticipated to his August estimute,

After referring to the Italian reverses, the premier said it would be necessary for Great Britain to make greater sacrifices to strengthen bet armies in the coming year. The need would arise to increase the nation's man power by taking some men now exempted.

#### Feeler Reaches Washington

Washington, 1996, 21.- Another Ger-man peace feeler is being circulated in Washington, but it will get nowhere, because President Wilson stands by the polley announced in his reply to Vatican overcures of last August and by his war speech of Dec. 4, in which he declared his determination to head all the energies of this government toward winning the war.

The feeler is said to have been re-ceived through neutral diplomatic clumnels and purported to state, in a general way, the terms on which the Berlin government would be willing to make peace. No official confirmation of the supposed terms was obtain-

What purported to be up outline of Germany's peace terms reached Washington last August in slightly different form from the terms now outlined to this unofficial and roundahout manper. Both outlines are regarded as nothing more than political manaeuvers, undertaken in the hope that the entente and the United States may be further sounded, at the same time tricking the German people at home.

#### Powder Mills Blow Up

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 20.-The powder press mills of the Du Pont Powder company, six miles south of here, were destroyed by an explosion of undetermined origin. No one was killed or injured. The damage is \$25,000.

#### Death of Wrestler Gotch

Des Moines, Dec. 17, Frank A. Gotch, retired champlon heavyweight wrestler of the world, dield at his home, Humboldt, Ia., of uraemic polsoning. Gotch was 41 years old.

No Japanese at Russian Port Washington, Dec. 18.- 1 further dehial that Japanese troops have been landed at Viadivostok was contained In disputches from the American embassy at Tokio.

Safety Vaults Robbed of \$30,000 Calcago, Dec. 21. -Robbers stole approximately \$30,000 from the safety figuration of the State bank of Summit, a suburh.

First Army Scientist Chaplain

Washington, Dec. 19, sE. W. Dickey, recently appointed chaptainsatelarge. He the army with the rank of hist Berremint, has been assisted to Camp There N. Y. He is the first Christian So that other hand appeared in the

#### MARD FIGHTING IN ITALY

Defenders Holding Their Own Since Losing Monte Asolone

London, Dec. 21.-Hard fighting continues between the Italians and the Austro-Germans between the Brenta and Plave rivers in northern Italy, out apparently the Italians mave been holding their own since the enemy's thrust resulted in the capture of post-

tions around Monte Asolone.

The Italians, Berlin reports, bave delivered fierce counter attacks, name of the sectors in this region in the hands of the Tentons, but have been repulsed, while the Rome war office says that several attempts by the enemy to advance their fines were frustrated.

Monte Assigne is the fast of the helgies in that section with an afti-tude of more than 4000 feet, the re-mainder being good sized bills, 2000 mander owing good sized fittle. 2020 and 4000 feet high, and snowless ex-cept during a severe whiter. This remaining stretch of bills is about seven filles across, with bassano four infles further on.

No important changes are reported from the other war fronts.

#### SIXTY-SEVEN KILLED

Hall a Hundred Persons Injured In

Kentucky Train Crash Sheppersville, Ky., Dec. 21,-Sixtyseven known dead and about fifty persons injured was the toll taken when a Louisville and Nashville express train crashed into the rear of an accommodation train; 500 yards south of the station here.

Virtually every person aboard the ac-Piruany every person about the accommodation train, both crew and passengers, was either killed or badly injured. None of the passengers aboard the fast train was killed, though constant injured. though several were injured.

The locomotive was demolished and the heavy steel coaches making up the train were thrown from the truck.

A relief train was made up at Lou-

lsville and rushed here with physi-claus and nurses. By the time it arrived most of the injured and the bodles of the dead had been removed by volunteers.

Within a short time this work was completed and the truin was started back to Louisville with a clear right way, taking the injured to hospitals there.

#### RAMMED BY SISTER CRAFT

Nineteen Lives Lost as American Submarine Is Sunk

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Another submarine of the ill-futed F class lists been lost, with nearly every one on board. This time it is the F-1, which, according to a report made to the navy department, collided in American waters with another submarine of

the same class, as the F-5, Lieut, Montgomery, the commanding officer of the F-1, and four others were saved. The rest of the crew of the F-I, nineteen in number, were

The F-3 was not injured in the acsident and managed to save five of the men on the F-I and take them to It is understood that both sulmarines were craising on the surface when the arcident occurred.

Where the accident occurred is not disclosed, but it is no secret that these admarines during the last few years have been operating in Pacific waters, mainly around the Hawaiian islands.

#### PETERS ELECTED MAYOR

Has Substantial Plurality Over Curley In Boston Election

Boston Dec 19.-Andrew J. Peters was elected mayor of Boston yesterday by a plurality of 9074 votes over his nearest competitor, Mayor Curley, The new mayor's four-year term will begin on the first Monday in February next.

By the election of Henry & Hagan and D. W. Lane to the city council the Good Government control of that body is returned.

The city went license by 23,485

majority. Of the three cities besides Boston which voted on the Reense question North Adams alone changed from dry to wet. Waltham and Methuen re-

#### TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON

Court Martial's Sentences of Provi dence Deserters Are Confirmed

Boston, Dec. 18.-The sentences of John T. Donn and Adolph Yanyar, both of Providence, to twenty years each at the federal prison at Atlanta. were confirmed by Brig. Gen. Johnston. Both men were found guilty by court martial of desertion from the National Arms.

The sentences were presented to Johnston for confirmation by Maj. Baner, judge advocate. Both men had refused to register under the selective draft, expecting a short sentence.

#### BORDEN A WINNER

Canada Confirms Union Government and Conscription of Men

Onawa, Dec. 15.-Union government has been reformed and conscription confirmed by the Canadian domes

Returns from all over Canada indicate that the government of Sir Robert Bonder, has been elected to administer Canadam affairs for another five years, and it is sir Wilfrid Lanrier is as definitely defected as in the recipiosity election of 1941.

American Sullets Pierce Armor

With the American Army In France. Dec. 20. The German sobjects attact will not withstand the hard-futting American funicity it has been shown. A heavy bicasticate removed from a the end of country to the was its on one seed at a laboration to be a a lab

# MORE LIGHT ON LUXBURG'S ACTS

German Plot Against United States is Revealed

## **WOULD ESTABLISH A LEAGUE**

Claimed to Have Had President of Argentina Sign Secret Treaty With Chill and Bolivia-Had Difficulty With Foreign Minister, Who Says Dispatches Are "Inaccurate"

Washington, Dec. 21.-Evidence of a Cerman plot to align the nations of South America against the United States is contained in telegrams sent to Berlin by the notorious Count Luxburg, tormer German charge in Ac-gentina, made public by the state de partment.

In one of the messages, of which there are about forty, Luxberg reports that he induced President Irigoven of Argentina to enter into a secret agreement with Chili and Bo-livia with regard to a "mutual reap-procedurent for protection of vis-a-via North America," and did his number to have Peru included in such an agreement.

Translations of the dispatches were given out by the state department in agreement with the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, who in an accompanying statement gave general denial to Luxburg's account of the negotiations with his government.

"The telegrams show a number of inaccuracies so surprising that no epi-thet will fit them." said the foreign minister's statement, "as they are at complete variance, both in substance and form, with the terms in which the pegotiations were entered into carried on and brought to a conclu

The correspondence deals largely with efforts made by the German min-ister to prevent any rupture of relations with Argentina, and throughout the dispatches there was a warning to his government to flatter the Ar gentinius and to word the note in reply to the Argentine protest against the sinking of the steamer Toro to such way as not to offend them.

Evidence of the apparent pliability of the Argentine president and of the opposition of Minister of Foreign Affairs Puerreydon is disclosed in many of the dispatches. Frequent reference is made by the charge to difficulty he was having in dealing with the foreign minister, but emphasis is placed upon the ease with which he communicated with the president.

The message referring to the South American alliance merely said that the president had at last made up his mind to conclude such an agreement with Chill and Bolivia, and there was nothing in the correspondence to clear up just what negotiations were carried on with those countries.

A telegram dated July 20 last un-nounced the completion of a "receiving plant" and asked for the wavelength of the great wireless station at

The concluding message, dated July 10, sald; "As long as Chili is neutral, Germany will be able after the war to corry out her South American policy just as well, if not more easily, in op-position to an infatuated and misguided Argentina, as with Argentina on

An indication of the means used by Luxburg to evade detection in communicating with his government is found in one dispatch where reference is made to his fear that the "secret wire" had been discovered. Another refers to an interruption of

his wire to Mexico.

These disclosures complete the story of Luxburg's intrigues, which began when the state department gave out the famous "spurlos versenkt" (sink without trace) messages. They are of importance chiefly because of their bearing upon various heretofore un explained activities in South America, and are particularly interesting at this time when Luis Cabrera, envoy of President Carranza of Mexico, is on

called neutrality conference. In Latin-American diplomatic quarters here it is regarded as certain that the disclosures will result very quickly in an Argentine declaration of war against Germany. Congress and a majority of the people favored this step when the American government made public the "sourles verseakt" messages of Luxburg, and it is believed that the president's opposition now will be swept away if it is not with-

his way to Argentina to attend a so-

Charged With Three Murders Springfield, Mass., Dec. 20.-Fred Gallerani was indicted on three charges of first degree murder on Oct. 11 last by the grand jury. He is charged with killing Clement Martini and Martini's daughter, Mrs. Della Gallerani, and also for killing his own wife. Amelia Gallerani.

Mother of Twenty-two Children Kansas City, Der. 21.—Her twens second child was born to Mrs. V Johnson The concustor is Mrs. Johnson is 35 years old.

Washington, Dec. 25 —The country's state couper of week at ohe' will taker over industriely by the

U-Boats' Toll of British Craft Lindon, Det. 20.—Fouriern British meritammen of more than 1909 tons and three in let the tontage were such as a substance dataset र्वेड प्रकार स्थापन के किल है। विस्तृतिक स्थापन

#### NOW GOES TO STATES

Senate Votes For' Nation-Wide Pro-

hibition by Big Majority Washington, Hec. 19.—The senate, by a vote of 47 to 8, concurred in house amendments to the nation-wide prohibition resolution. A rising vate was taken,

The scunte's action transfers the fight to the state legislatures. Three-fourths must ratify the amendment to make it a part of the constitution.

One your after such approval "the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdetion thereof for beverage purposes"

will be prohibited.
The vote in the house, taken after a doy of debate before crowded gal-leries, was 282 to 128, with the parties dividing almost evenly. The marvotes more thun the necessary two thirds of the membership of the house required for adoption, and twenty-six more than two-thirds of those voting.

#### MISS VARNEY ACQUITTED

Jury Finds Her Not Gullty of the

Murder of Pauline Keyes Dedham, Mass., Dec. 18 .- Harriet A. Vurney was acquitted of the mur-der of Pauline Keyes this morning. The jury, which had been out since 8.24 p. m., reported at 12.30 a. m., and rendered its verdict after the usual

formulities,
At 12.00 Miss Varney, too nervous to remain in the courtroom, was taken back to her cell in the Dedham jail toawait the verillet. When the jury announced its return to the courtroom Miss Varney was brought back by the deputy sheriffs.

#### UNPLEASANT FEATURES

British Public Feeling Blue Over Germany Attack on Convoy London, Dec. 19.—The successful at-

tack by German warships on a convoy in the North sea, resulting in the sinking of cleven vessels, came as au uncomfortable surprise to the British public. It is expected to cause a revival of the serious criticism of the admirally such as that at the time of the successful German attack on a convoy of Scandinavian merchantmen

According to the testimony of survivors the fighting was of the most violent character. The Germans poured hundreds of shots into the III-fated vessels.

Esther Cleveland to Wed

London, Dec. 21.-The engagement is announced of Esther, daughter of former President Grover Cleveland, to Capt. Bosanquet of the Coldstream guards. Miss Cleveland came to London in June of last year, and took up work as a volunteer of St. Dunstan's Bone for Blinded Soldiers.

"Czar's Daughter" a Singer A Pavific Port. Dec. 21,-Much pub-

licity was given recently to the reported coming to America of Tatiana Romanoft, daughter of the former Czar of Russia Mme Romanoff, grand opera singer, arrived here and declared she had been mistaken for the former grand duchess.

Girl Bride Convicted of Murder Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Jo-sephine Macuso. 17. was convicted here of manshaughter for the murder of Bartello Glass. She shot and killed Glass after he made improper pro-

Russians Cancel Car Contract Madison, Ill., Dec. 21,-More than 800 mechanics are out of work here as the result of the cancellation of a contract for 6500 steel cars for the Russian government being filled by a locul foundry company

Still Another Postponement Washington, Dec. 21.—Inability to obtain a quorum compelled the senate committee investigating Senator La Follette's recent St. Paul speech to

time.

"Back Draft" Wrecks Building New York, Dec. 21.—A "back draft" in a fire wrecked a five-story building here and injured twenty firemen. The building was occupied by the New York Cordage company.

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# Daily Schedule

# For Wartime Food Saving

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One meatless meal and one wheatless meal.

Monday

One meatless meal and one wheatless meal.

# Tuesday==Meatless Day

No meat whatever and one wheatless meal.

#### No wheat whatever and one meatless meal.

Wednesday==Wheatless Day

Thursday=Wheatless Day No wheat whatever and one meatless meal.

Friday

One meatless meal and one wheatless meal.

#### Saturday -- Porkless Day

No pork whatever, one meatless meal and one wheatless meal.

MEATLESS means no fresh meat-beef, pork, mutton, veal or lamb-and no preserved meat-beef, bacon, ham or lard,

WHEATLESS means no wheat whatever—no bread, cake, rolls, pastry or crackers made from wheat, graham or whole wheat flour; and no macaroni, spaghetti or wheat cereals.

PORKLESS means no fresh or saited pork, bacon, ham or lard.

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# NEWPORT

At the annual meeting of the strekholders of the Newbort Trust. Company and August D. 1917, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year :

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Peter King William MacLeod Frank C. Nichols Thomas P. Peckham T. I. Hare Powel Andrew K. Quinn Edward A. Sherman Jemes Stillman Jereniah K. Sallivan Henry A. G. Taylor, Charles Tisdall

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 17, 1917, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Thomas P. Peckham Vice President—Clark Burdick Treasurer and Secretary—Edward A. Sherman EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Secretary.

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January 19, 1918

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Knew All About It. Caller—"Doctor, have you ever treated a patient for loss of mem-cry?" Homer—"Oh, yes, indeed, I supply a hill collector quite often."— Busten Transcript.

# LOSSES THROUGH SWINE DISEASES

Choleca, Tuberculosis and Parasites Are Drawbacks.

#### SIMPLE METHODS ARE URGED

Farmer May Avold, to Large Extent, Decimation of life Herd by Ept. rection-Sanitary Preventive Measures Are Favored.

The greatest drawbacks to the bog industry that breeders in this country have to contend with are the losses through hog elsolers, tuberculosis, and the infestation of the animals, espe-olally young pixs, by parasites. Were It not for the focundity of swine their profitable prediction in the presence of these serious diseases would be out of the question. In the following remarks on sanitation no attempt is made to so into the details of the disonces affecting bogs or their treatment. The object is merely to call ki-tension to the simple measures which took be used by any farmer to avoid, to a large extent, the desimation of his herd by opinostics. Closulinoss and initional methods of manusciment are relied upon by thousands of themers to keep their hords in health and vicet. They are the marks of the good farmer and successful hag breeder.

Nos choles and swine player, both highly fatal diseases characterized by fever and bossy mortality, are so very shullar that the breeder may regard them as identical so far as his prac-tical management of the hord is con-cerned. Positive differentiation between the two diseases can only be mude by the most exceed bacteriolog-



Chelore Thrives in Successfings Such DE \$7.084

es est principue no bus seen faci physicistic by a telegraph because the sample of the sampl word Emot one while shortene evidence tille with our it these diseases will person course observate with the retire.

There are a few fundamental facts Middle the describe wast remember if sex or exily plants. The first is that that or exceed by thouse my the endoction extract to so sedicina of landina successors granky can stack of 17440 minute oc-curat and sucy to proceed excell religion to the control of their sees and substitute of wars—by the boys themselves, the control of persons on the control of their sees and the control of their sees and the control of their sees and their sees are their sees and wher rabials or by streams. The esond the ne good of a first estimat estimaeither Backet attrough had methods mily so weaken the constitution and viexpectable to their than would otherwise he the ease. Since these disence of these specific exusative needs. it our really be seen that demitten tively on place they extract he presurreing by mary, play and A savet rant in their development. fact to be beene in wind is that discases caused by grows may be best Lancates of contoxies by themack , distalection and scrupulous cleanit-

#### Tuberoulesis Ingregsing.

Tuberculosis is rapidly increasing among boos in the United States, and every owner of swine should be on his grand against the introduction of this malady upon his premises, Unlike her chelora this disease is incidious in its attack and slow in its derelepment, so that it may be present couths in a herd without exciting the least suspicion of the owner, and will be revealed to him only at the time of slauchter. Until recent years tuberculesis has been tooked upon as of uncommon occurrence and only of . importance from a meat-inspection standpoint; but today it must be recegulzed as a serious menace to the owner of book and especially to the one who slows his been to run with existe that have not been proved to be five of takeroal wisters who finds them upon unesterifical products as part of their ration. As tuberculosis of of most retion. As enveloped to high is object contracted through eat-ing infected feed, the importance of dis statement is obvious.

Theremous of hers is closely as-somated with the same disease in cutthe the masse belas apparent when one considers the close relatives of these two species of anomals upon dearly every farm. Tablere's as extthe may scatter great combies of tiberele bacill with their excrements some that has dipendicus and the dure continuoustet culk that is suc-

requestly fed to pigs; and encurses of cattle that have died from tuberculosts are sometimes eaten by longs, Any of these conditions make the infeetlen with inherentosis of the laces concerned a very easy matter,

Sources of Infection.

The feeding of hogs upon cronnety refuse is also a very frequent sence of infection. In this way the fulls of a single convictiff a tuberculous udder, if sent to a public creamery, may spread the disease to a number of logs, and may also infect many farms that have never previously been contaminated with inherentesis,

An equally dangerous source of his feetlen is likewise observed in the methods which obtain among some of the small country slaughter houses. It is not unusual for those houses to get rid of their blood, intestines, viscorn, and other medible parts by feedusually kept on the premises. This custom is prognant with danger and serves to perpetuate the infection principle of various contagious and parasitte diseases, particularly inherenta-

Hogs are also susceptible to tuberculous infection from offected persons and poultry, but these sources are undoubtedly of far less moment to or owner than those existing in a hard of inherentous cattle.

Intestinal worms, lung worms, and skin parasites also tory a burdensome tax upon the profits of hog raising. Absolute closuliness will be found val-uable in preventing and controlling these parasitic troubles, as well as the more serious diseases, has cholera and inhomnlosis.

Prevention of Disease.

In dealing with the diseases of hope, preventive measures must be most be hed upon. The animals must be given dry and well-contilated quarters, which near be kept clean. Contrary to comsometh rotte sueda most veiar dollar tto animals from the standpoint of co-attitudes from the standpoint of closalities. For example, undeed composited to do so, a hog will not steep in its own fills. It a part of the short of the pen is raised and kept well. bodded with straw, while the rest is not, all everement will be left on the and bus read out to nother Loss coders had assist will be always elean.

In addition to cleanliness close attention should be given to the feed, so that nothing may be fed that will convey the cerus of disease especially indervalosis, to the head. If the hour are fed milk in any form obtelect from cows kept upon the same farm, the cows should be subjected to the tobecomin test. If they run with the daily wittle of the tarm a indepenin test of all the eatile is none the less desirable. Animals dead from any disease should not be fed to the hope will the most has been made safe de ambine. Skin milk ar refuse from a public crosmory should not be fed to hope until it has been thoroughto smillions of

flueds would anking his anisod be clean and the water supply pure. Unless the origin is known to be uncontaminated and there has been no possibility of infection during its on brouble of ton blacks eyed person bloods are or seems. be drained out and bept filled up as much as possible. At least once a month the quarters should be distu-fected with airstaked lime or a five per cent solution of crude carbolic add. These produtions will be acts. These procuutions will be found valuable aids in the destruction of the various animal parasites, as well as a protection from some more

Advantage of Isolated Hog Houses,

The advantage of isolated her houses each accommodating a few logs, rather than one large piggery for the catire herd, has been referred to previously. In districts where cholera is provident these are undoubt-edly the best shelters. They make it more difficult to carry contagion to all animals in the herd, and the destruction of one of them in case of an outbreak does not entall a great expense. An added advantage is that they may be moved from place to place as need-

While more work is necessary in feedline, the convenience and safety from their use more than offset this

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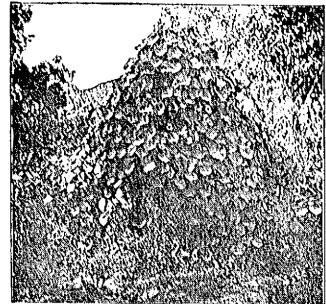
While introcding is the surest and quickest means to 6x type. It should be resetted to with the greatest care. The value of the system is that it enables the breeder to intensity desirable characteristics in a herd and makes im-prevement possible in a shorter time than where selection alone is used. It to reason that if desirable contactoristies can be intensified, the some will be true of undesirable ones. Much of the disaster which seems to have followed inbrooding has probably been due to the fact that this point was overlooked or given only slight Importance, and thus loss of vitality and constitution and susceptibility to disease have followed. Therefore it the young brooder contemplates inbreeding, he should avoid matters that tend to unite similar defects. Not only should care be taken to prevent this in the animals mated, but there should be no chance of had effects due to the inheritance of unlestrable characters felies, from parents and other anothtors. Some of the greatest work ever done in high travelling has been hased on these principles.

The Pennsylvania agricultural deretriment has come forward with a plea to save the humble but useful ; egg-producing hen and to kill her only when she becomes old and wern out. For such is the gratitude of republics.

The theory of a ferry-year limit of ! Eschlaess, mistakenly attributed to Dector Osler, found many supporters. At present when a man indicates that he is willing to work nobody stops to ask his ago.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA





Nasturtiums Are Trailers Rather Than Climbers-A Beautiful Showing of

#### THE BEAUTY OF VINES By JOSEPHINE DE MARR.

When in doubt as to what to plant, plant times is sound advice. Vines beautify; they are useful; they are cosy to grow. They shade from the bot sun; they hide old or chnoxious features: they encourage the blids to nost about the house; they are the drapers nature throng over and about with a lavish hand to seften and cm

When preparing to plant vines, by sure to spade deeply, maining heavily, and prepare the sell carefully. After percantal and hardy vines are estab-Ushed II is difficult to cultivate them therefore, do all you can before plant tag them. When they begin to "spin" they must have supports, otherwise they will be stunded in growth and un satisfactory.

There are so many beautiful vines among annuals, percentals and hardy vines that it is hard to decide, if the chalco is at all restricted. If you wish to blot out an old building, cover it with vines. If you dislike the necessary lence, turn il into a thing of beauty by planting vines along its length,

dead tree renews its youth if rines are allowed to clothe its branches. Let vines shade the perch and thus make it a cool and leafy retreat from the summer's sun. Curtain the shutterless south window with vines and let them grow about the hisne wherever possible

The grape is one of the most useful It is hardy; early in the spring its leaves are ready to east a shadow Its blossoms are delicately fragrant and its fruit is delictons. Attention must be given it in the way of fertility, pruning and tring,

Among the wild vines the trumpet rine, Teesus radicius, wild clematis, (virgin's bower), and bitter-sweet are popular. In transplanting the latter from the weeds he sure that you pro cure one that is fertile, for some of them do not bloom. The Dutchman's pipe is another desirable wild vine, but Is not as common as those mentiened above.

The wild climbing rose has an exquisite flower; and, once started grows shoots ten to fifteen feet high in one SUBSCUL.

The climbing roses are led by the rambler, and its hybrids. However, its tobage gets shabby and spotts its beauty as a porch plant. It makes a brave show when blooming. The good old prairie queen still continues to be the standard climbing rose. All the Ayr-shire roses are hardy, also the Cherokee roses. The sweet briar, Lord Penzauce, is to a way a climbing rose.

The wistarias take a long time to become established, but repay by the 5leenas.

The Madelra vine, miguenette scented, has tuberous roots, which are not hardy, grows fast and forms a fine screen with its thick, thoshy leaves.

The matrimony vine, although its blosus are small and inconspicuous, grows quickly, throwing out long man I'd marry ain't born yet, an' his staceful sprays that droop to the earth, mether's dead."

The moon-vine wants rich earth, plenty of sun and water. It makes as-tonishing growth to a season. How-over, for the best results it must be

started in the house.

Those who want a curious and beauthat flower should plant the passion-flower. The hardy varieties need mulching during the winter until well established. The tender passion flowers are very extremely beautiful, but are rather shy bloomers,

The honeysuckles are destrable and popular on account of thele many good qualifies. They grow quickly, forming deave shade and are fron-chal as regards insects and disease. Hall's Overgreen blooms all sammer, and its flowers are delightfully Jasonine seems It holds its leaves until spring. almost, and therefore should not be allowed to stade windows which need the winter light.

The various clematis are all beautiful and destrable climbers. It is not generally known that if Clematis paulculata is severely out back after flowering it will form new wood which will bear this flowers and matry of them the aext season.

ldeal plants for covering brick, stone and rough surfaces are the am-pelepsis and bestean belty-the true Rusepour by. The latter profess a northern exposure as the alternating thawing and freezing of late winter is apt to kill it if grown where the sun strikes it. The anyclopsis, better known as the Baston by or Virginia creeper, is at all times beautiful. The tendor growth in the spring is delicately shaded and in the fall the leaves are gorgeous in variocolored golds, crimsons and scarlets,

Morning glories, cypress vines, sweet peas, sourds, nasturtiums, Japanese hops, with encumber are among our most destrable annual climbers. Seeds of them do not cost much, and a package of one or the other will yield hade, beauty and grace,

The sides of a steep terrace or bank may be transformed into a thing of beauty by planting trailers among its top. Rosa Wichuralana, the memorial rose, and its hybrids are desirable for this purpose. It produces a profusion of long wreaths of small thickly set leaves, that look as though they were varnished. In June It literally covers itself with large, white single roses,

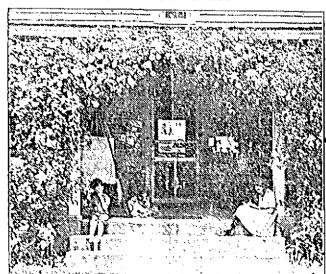
The Virginia creeper, the honoy-suckle, nasturthums and moon viaes are trailers rather than climbers. Of garden plants the sweet points and the dewberry are genteel enough to be grown as traffers. They give edibles instead of flowers,

#### Rade Right Through.

"What's the matter, general?" "No glory in entering a village of that size. No scener had I made my triumphant cutry than I was out of

He's Safe. "How is it you never married,

"Glong wid ye, Mike! Shire the



Rambler Roses Used to Screen a Porch.

"Where is the average man of small means poing to keep his fifty deliar bond?" The question has been asked in several parts of the country, and in some parts has been satisfactertly answered by public-spirited bankers who have offered to undertake the safe-keeping of these bonds for their owners free of cost.

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DUCKS FOR GENERAL FARMER

Where One is More interested in Obtalning Eggs Than Market Fowls, Runner le Best

For the general farmer who is more interested in obtaining eggs than in producing green ducks for the market, the Runner is a good breed. This duck holds the same relative position in the duck family that the Leghera does in the chicken family. It lays



Fine Flock of Youngsters.

n good-stred white egg, considerably larger than a ben's ees, and is do clared to be a small cater, a good fornger, and hardy,

The fattening ration, which should be used for two weeks before killing consists of three parts, by weight, of coronneal, two parts of low-grade dour or middlings, one part of bran, half part of beef scrap, 10 per cent green feed, and 3 per cent gift. This mush is fed three thmes daily. The green feed is sometimes left out of the ration during the last week of fattening, as it tends to color the meat, but it is easter to keep the ducklings in good feeding condition if it is included. Before fish is sometimes used in place of the heef scrap, but this should be discentiuned weeks before the ducklings are killed, in order not to impart a fisher odor to the bird when served,

#### RIGHT DUST BATH MATERIAL

Read Oust Has No Particular Advantage Over Any Dry Earth-Light Sand Is Favored.

supplying of material for dust both during the winter months must not be overlooked. While road dust is all right if gathered where there is but little filth, it has no advantage over any dry earth for this purpose There is probably nothing better than light sand, which if gathered when thoroughly dry or dried by the tire, can be stored under cover and can be handled any time during the winter, when a fresh supply is needed. If a dust both can be placed where the sun will shine into it the hens will make all the more use of it.

#### NO REMEDY FOR BLACKHEAD

Free Range and Care Not to Overfeed Are Important Factors in Raising Turkeys.

Of the infectious diseases of turkeys, blackhead is the most destruc-tive. It is notable that whenever the cliniate and range conditions are such as to permit of the turkeys foruging for most of their feed from the time they are hatched until they are marketed, cases of blackhead are infrequent. No positive cure for blackhead has been found, but free range and care not to overfeed are very importent factors in raising turkeys successfully.

#### WINTER FEEDING FOR EGGS

Poor Practice to Stuff Few's Full at Their Morning Meal-Get Out of Condition.

If you want eggs during the winter, don't stuff the birds full at their morning meat. When the hens fill up first thing in the morning and then go back to loaf on the roosts, you'll get fat fowls, but you wen't get many eggs In a short time they will be out of condition "if you don't watch out."

#### GRIT SUPPLY IS NECESSARY

Especially Important in Winter When Fowls Have Little Opportunity for Forage.

A good supply of grit is necessary, especially in the winter when the birds have little opportunity for outside foraging. The grit is the fowl's teeth and plenty of it is necessary to insure a strong, vicorous condition.

To Climb a Fence. One of the modern conveniences for

farmers is a wooden stairway built on both sides of a fence. This inexpensive provision does away with injury ers, but in no wise interferes with the purpose of the fence as a barrier to knowner.



tto beldly forth, and feast on, beings, banquet; Thou are Me called,- the rest admitted with thre.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF BREAD.

Many housewives are using half patent flour and half stealght grade flour in making brend. This

lessens the cost considerably and gives a dark brend which is very motet and allogether pulatable,
Barley Bread,--Tako

two cupiuls of whole wheat flour, four cup-fuls of battey ment, one cupful of water, one cupof tallk, two table-

spoonfuls of molasses, one half cake of compressed yeast and one tesspoonful of salt. Bolt the milk and water and cool. Add nodesses, salt and youst mixed with a little cold water. Bile in the flour and batter ment, which have been sifted together. Knowd to a soft dough adding more flour if necessary. Cover and let rise until the mixture is double its bulk. Knowl a record time, form into leaves, place In well-greased page and let itso a gasend time until its bulk is doubled. Bake from a half hour to an hour, the time depending upon the rise of the lonves,

Hice Bread, -Take a cupful of water, one compressed yeast cake, a tenspoon ful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sun-lasses, two tenspoonfuls of shortening and the fourth of a cupful of flour and one and one-half cupfuls of coaked they Add flour as needed to make a soft dough, form into lowes and let rise until double its bulk, then buke,

Rolled Oats Bread,-Scald one cupful of rulled oats in one cauful of buillog water. Make a spenge of one cupful of water, one cake of compressed yeast, a tenspoonful of sall, (we table spoonfuls of molasses and one of shortcoing with a cupful of flour. Add the rolled outs, knead into a loaf and when well risen bake.

Comment may be used in place of the rolled outs to make comment brend. Rolls or biscults may be made of any of these recipes. When the dough has discu the first time the rolls may then be shaped and allowed to itse until very

# Neccie Maxwell

Summer Boarders.

"Do those city boarders of yours make themselves at home?" "Nope. Some o' them would never think of actin' the way they do if they was in their own homes."

ltaly must be supplied with all the things necessary to keep it in the field, It must have food and fuel and steel, It is estimated that it needs 145,000 tons of shipping a mouth. We can supply much of this now, and probably all of it before very long. Italy occuples an important position upon enemy territory, and a continuance of Hs campaign will force Austria to its knees, and that will mark the end for Gerfluny. Italy's resources are not great, but its drives at Austria must not be allowed to slacken, and if we cannot give Italy all it needs immediately, we can supply it with enough to keep it actively in the field.

The total stocks of frozen poultry reported by 254 storages on October 1, 1917, amounted to 42,725,515 pounds. while the total stocks reported on September 1, 1917, amounted to 51,880,157 pounds. The reports of 189 storages show stocks of 33,677,685 pounds on October 1, 1917, as compared with 20,-041.121 pounds on October 1, 191d, an lucrease of 68 per cent. The reports show that the stocks decreased 19.5 per cent during September, 1917, while they increased 29.5 per cent during September, 1916.

iks who are objecting to the bigh cost of sugar ought to remember that for 200 years after it become generally known it was chiefly employed in the arts and sciences, being regarded too valuable for food. In 1803 sugar was selling for 31 cents a pound. The evolution of sugar from a laxury to a necessity has come within a century.

The war has caused the college professors to enter practical fields. Many are serving the government. Some are connected with great comporations. A reliroad has made one of them a director. The time may come when a professor will be known by the lingle of ten-dollar gold places in his pocket.

The man who declares that to worry is as sinful as to drink never bud a house to keep on high food prices, & valuable chaudwar commandeered by the draft or a growing child to bring up, or he would know that it can't be Lelped

A desire on the part of soldiers' wives to follow that husbands to France represents admirable sentimeet. But under the discussioner they will be expected to stap at home and attend to their keltitor.

A Wiscousia artiflery sergegut was presented with a \$1,000 everyon stick on his birthday. Jed't it gueer what ridiculous things a committee can but with other papping account?

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#### JAP SOLDIERS IN WAR GAME

Trench Fighting at Night, Mining and Counter-Mining Included in Modern Combat Practice.

The week's fighting maneuvers of the Engineers' buttallon of the Japanese Imperiats Guards and First division were carried out on a scale never before altempted, says the East and West News, The war play occurred at Otaliara, in the Tochigi prefecture. The operations included rival acrales treach fighting at night, exactly as practiced in the present Europe war. Mining and counter-mining, with many other special features of modern war-fure, were practiced. The present type

of hand grenades was used, Japanese were first to introduce these missiles at Port Arthur, but the recent form of the grenade is quite changed and the weapon much lia-proved. The Mills standard bomb, a British invention, was chiefly em-ployed. It is about the size and shape of a large lemon, is made of steel, the outside corrugated into 48 small squares which, upon explosion of the bomb scatter in a wide area. It will not explode until released from the hand of the thrower. A lever, fitted into a slot at the top, extends halfway around the circumference and is held In place by a fixing pin. A small metal ring upon this pin renders its extraction easy when ready to be thrown. In custing, the bomb and lever are tightly grasped in the right hand, the left foot is advanced and the bomb is hurled with un overhead bowling motion, much as in cricket. As the bomb leaves the hand, the lever, actuated by

# **UNKNOWN LAKES AND RIVERS**

ammonial explodes.

ground, thus removing an impediment

to the true flight of the missie. When

the lever files off, a strong spring is

released, forcing the firing pin into a

percussion cap. This ignites the fusc.

which burns until the main charge of

interior of Labrador Found to Possess Many Unmapped Bodies of Water and Streams.

Chains of lakes hitherto unmapped and rivers equally unknown were trathe exploring parties of representaof the National Geographic society and the Carnegle museum, Pittsburgh, which arrived at St. Johns, N. F. recently, says a correspondent. The lourney covered about 750 miles over a route never before traveled by white men and was made more difficult by the fact that the five Indians who were taken along as guides proved to be unfamiliar with the country.

The party included E. B. C. Todd, Strater of ornithology in the Carnegla Duseum; O. J. Murle, curator of main-⊇als in the some institution, and Alfred Marshall of Chicago.

They left Seven Islands bay on the Botth side of the thulf of St. Lawrence, about the end of May and traveled Curth by ration and portages, teach-"35 Port China, near Digava bay, Au-\$355, 22. In addition to marping this stry, they studied By behind his

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# A Deacon's Deal

By John Boylan

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There is no moment blea still floating stound that because a man is a church deacon ho must luke the small end of the bargulu when he ofther buys or he trades horses he must take a blind one in exchange and be thought that the equine has four legs to move about on,

If he makes older to sell he must turn out the pure quill, whereas any one else is excessed for a dilution of flye pulls of water to a barrel.

For about afteen years Deacon Goodhae had been governed by the anclent idea, and had been looked upon as a man that would be a leader among the angels, but all of a sudden there came a change. He had been thinking things over, and when he killed an early fall plg be did not send the remades around puriong the nearest ten futuallies, as land been his wout, and keep the cars and bristles for his por-And hereupon the people exclaimed;

"Dencon Goodhue has surely backelld i"

"Within a month be'll be selling mitk hestead of giving it away."

"He can't develop such a spirit as this and expect to remain in the church (\*

Lencon Goodbue dug thirty bushels of potatoes from his garden that fall, and fastend of giving away twenty of them, and flying on turnips after January, he shared every peck of them in his own reliar. Some folks said that the cell omen had surely got hold of libu, and some almost excused his unheard and nowarranted conduct by suying that he was losing his mind.

Whatever It was, he kept right on springing his surprises. Brother Ab-malam Springtree had a sick cow. He usked a fin peddler to diagnose the case, and, after looking at her eyes and twisting her full, the man looked wise and said:

That 're cow has got a bad case of the halfer-horn,"
"Shoot Will she die of it?"

"The rhances are nine out of ten

that she will." "What had I better do about it?"

"Und Why, there is Deacon Good-

lue?" "Go for him!"

The cow was driven over to the dencen's. He stood a rod away and looked over and shook his head and

"Bud case of the holler-horn." "But you can cure It."

"I don't want to. Let her die on your hands (\*

That reply west to the parson, and he was asked to entertain charges.
"Was there may chenting on the part of the denom?" he asked.

'N-0-0, not skussly," "Then what can be be charged

"Why, refusing to do a neighborly act!"

"You believe in Moses, don't you?" "Of course, parson."

"He was a good man?"

'A mighty good man.' "He was the owner of cows?"

"He was," "Do you think he would trade a

good cow for one with the hollow horn?" The caller went away disgruntled, and the deacon kept right on being good to himself.

No deacon has ever been considered a good business man, and when it was known that Deacon Goodhue was branching out a little it was predicted

that: eggs be sent to market would The ail addle.

That the butter would all turn

That the strawberries would turn sour, and that the calfskins would be

a losing venture. They went to the parson again, and after he had heard the story he repiled:

"Oh, I don't know,"

"But you will surely talk to him?"
"Oh, yes. I will tell him that I

"Parson Stebbins!" was gasped.

ed my church!" "In which event my salary, poor as it is, would not be from five to six

months behind!"

Deacon Goodhue was like a dramatist. He worked up to a climax. Perlings it was because he was not a business man that he got a bint that a railroad was coming to town, and that the site of the depot and a repair shop would just cover what was the town graveyard. There had been talk for years about abandoning the old site for one better located, and the deacon's offer for the land was thought a liberal one. Under a state law, however, if a single objection was filed no move could be made for a cer-

tain leagth of time. The widow Raymond had filed an objection. She had lost her husband ome five pears before, and to put it i in her words when the deacon called

"Here is to be a judgment day, isn't

"Yes, they say so."

"Galant will blow his born?" "Leapart he will." "And the quick and the dead will

rescup?

"Then in the other, how for is it from this to the town of Gulford?

"Just er var rades, Widders"

'And a straight road?'

There halo't a bend in it." "Well, everybody in this village knows that my Peter used to start for Gullford every Saturday for years and

"He did, widder-he did."

"And everybody also knows that he got lost as regularly as he started, and it took two days to find him."
"Two days, widder, and sometimes

three," "When Gabriel blows that born ain't there gold to be such a busilla, and hustlin, as this world has never seen? "Quite likely?"

"Peter with be among 'em, he pops out of his grave he'll take a look around, and if he sees the same old fandmarks be'll hustle straight for the golden gates. If he's been dug up and buried in a strange spot fell be like gold to Guilford over again, and the gates will be shet agin him. No, I want to give Peter a fuir show with the rest of 'em, and I shan't whildraw my protest."

Did the dencon argue the point? Not a bit of it.

Did he offer a whopping big price,

and thereby arouse the widow's capid-ity, and start her making laquiries? Not at all. He just went home and sat down and thought aloud:

"When a widder woman is a widder woman what does she want most on this earth?

"When a whilder woman has to make her own garden, milk her cow, feed her hogs, take care of the chickens, split the wood, shavel snow and build her own fires what does she most sigh for?"

"For a man, of course," he answered himself-"any fool knows that?"
The deacon set out with horse and

buggy and rode over most of the country. He finally found the man he was looking for, and accosted him with:
"Do you want to marry a widder

voman with about \$3,000? "You bet your hat I do!" was the

ready reply. It did not take over half an hour to settle the details, but the deacon thought best to wait ten days longer before calling on the widow Raymond again. She met him with a smile and

"Dencon, I am ready to withdraw

"Has something happened, widder?" he innocently queried.

"I am going to marry a man named Rogers. You don't say!"

"Yep. No more single blessedness for me." "But about Peter when the born

blows?"
"Oh, as to that I've been thinkin' salmann day If Peter, when the jedgment day comes, can't keep up with the scram-

ble, he must put up with the best he can do!" And when the villagers heard that the deacon had made a clear \$15,000 by securing a husband for the

and selling the property to the rullroads, they went to the parson again. "As I take it," he replied, "the widow couldn't look around, and so

the deacon did it for her."
"But he made \$15,000." "And out of it he has paid up my back salary, and is going to repaint the meeting house and provide it with a spire and pew cushions. The deacon's all right."

#### GREYHOUND FAST AS PIGEON

English Dog Can Cover Ground at the Rate of From 18 to 23 Yards Every Second.

Comparatively few people realize of what remarkable speed dogs are capable, observes a writer in the Spring-field (Mass.) Republican. The wolf can run between 50 and 60 miles in one night, and the Arctic fox can do quite as well, if not better,

Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel 45 miles on the ice in five hours, and there is one case on record in which a team of Eskimo dogs traveled six and one-half miles in 28 minutes;

English setters and pointers hunt at the rate of 18 to 19 tolles an hour, and they can maintain the speed for at least two hours. Forhounds are extra-ordinarily swift, as is proved by the fact that a dog of this breed once beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and one-ball misutes

Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four-footed creatures, and their speed may be regarded as equal to that of carrier pigeons. English greybounds which are carefully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at full gallop a space between 18 and

23 yards every second. It is said that a hare at its greatest speed never goes faster than at the rate of 18 yards a second. These interesting statistics fully prove the right wished more men of the world attend- of the greyhounds to rank as the swiftest of the quadrufteds.

#### A Bitter Reflection.

"Do you subscribe to the theory that It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" asked the sentimental person.

"That depends on the circum-stances," replied the cynical bachelor, There's precious little consolation in the thought that you have loved and lost, if the object of your affection has a fortune approximating seven figures.

The students who have been told that "coal is bottled sunshine" will be surprised to read that Explorer Macmillan ears the land he has been over in the Arctic region is filled with coal, ? for schoolbors don't associate that territory with sunshine.

German actors have been ordered to appear on the stage cled caly in old clothing, lest they arouse the envy of the populace. In America, should It become necessary, our stage will Their community by wearing as little

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S to the last brading CASTORIA



## APPLE TREE PRUNING HINTS

When Growing Too Upright or Spreading, Cut Back Leaders-Keep Top Sufficiently Open.

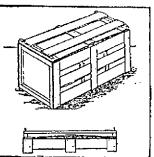
If an apple tree is growing too upright or too spreading, cut back the leaders to a side shoot that is growing in the desired direction. The upright tendency is more often found, in which event the heads should be shortened back to a side stock that is growing down and out. Do not cut the young shoots in the interior, as they tend to send out laterals that are hard to prune into shape. Keep the top suf-delently open so that the sunlight and air can freely circulate. This is neces sary for the ripening of the fruit bads. Small limbs should be removed, but the work should not be done so that spaces are left in the top. Cut out all diseased or dead wood. Save all the good fruit spars and try to produce new ones. Cut out all crossing and interfering branches. In a well-grown tree all water sprouts should be re-moved. If any are needed to replace lost fruit spurs, they should be cut back to two bads. This operation may need to be repeated. All branche growing back through the interior of the tree should be removed.

#### SUITABLE COVER FOR CRATES

Protects Fruits and Vegetables, Such as Peaches and Tomatoes, While In Transit,

In illustrating and describing a protective cover for fruit crates, invented by S. P. Bunker of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., the Scientific Amer-Ican says:

"This invention relates to a crate top for use in preventing the bruising of fruits and vegetables such as peaches, tomatoes, and the like, by the piling of one crate on top of another other heavy packages which cause the



Cover for Fruit Crates.

crate covers or ordinary crates to be bowed down, thereby causing a heavy waste by the bruising and crushing of the contents. It also acts as a ventilator for ear-lot shipping by giving an even distribution of cold air in refrigerator cars and also in storage of like

#### BEST RESULTS IN SPRAYING

Nozzles That Deliver Fine Mist at Pressure of 150 to 200 Pounds Are Most Favored.

Best results in spraying are obtained with nozzies of a type that deliver a fine mist and the spray put on at a pressure of 150 to 200 pounds. This calls for a first-class pump and gaso-

Farmers who use a comparatively small amount of spraying material often find it m ore satisfactory to buy factory-made sprays than to bother with home mixing. It takes about as long to mix a few quarts or gallons as to make up a barrel or two, and time, ell things, is expensive in this period of high-priced labor. This factor of time and labor often amounts to more than the higher cost of purchased sprays. Furthermore, the factory goods are of standard strength and purity, which is not always true of sprays made at home. Small gardeners, especially, find it more satisfactory and economical to buy their spraying manerial because they use so little at any ose time.

#### PRUNING IN APPLE ORCHARDS

Blighted Parts Should Be Cut Out as Completely as Possible-Good Disinfectant Given.

pruning the apple orchard blighted parts ought to be cut out as completely as possible. Old dried blight cankers on the main limbs or trunks ought to be scraped smooth, an area back to a ring of healthy wood cleaned off and the wound districted and Painted

A good disinfectant is mercuric Chloride tablets does dued in water to the streamh of one furt to 1000. This distribution to excited with a brush to shell we mai that is channed off and then the world can be pointed titi common vitte tead sof,

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# MARATHONRUNNER DISPATCH BEARER

Henri St. Yves, Famous Sprinter, Now Carries Messages for French Army.

# HAS MANY NARROW ESCAPES

Spotted by Germans While Carrying Orders, He Remains in Water-Filled Shell-Hole for Five Hours-Wants to Fly.

Paris.-Henri Saint Yves, the for-

mer marathon runner and now a dis-

patch bearer in the French army, has returned to Paris for a special 24-hour furlough, granted him because of a particularly perflous mission which he carried out in the course of his dules in the treuches in front of Saint Quentin. While trying to carry orders from

the advanced French trench line to a French machine gun crew which had estublished itself in a shell hole in the middle of "No Man's Land" half-way between the opposing lines, Saint Yves was "spotted" by two German machine-gun crews, also holding shell holes. They opened a cross-fire on the forlong-distance runner and

dropped lato the nearest shell hole, which was almost full of rain water. Saint Yves remained in the water, with just his bead above the surface to enable him to breathe, for five hours, or until after darkness. Then he crept out and made his way to the French machine-gun position, de-livered the orders to the lieutenant in charge and made his way to the trenches again.

#### Sent to the Hospital.

Saint Yves had to go to a hospital for ten days, however, as the shell hole water in which he had been immersed so long was "gassy," having asimilat-ed the polsonous properties of the gas shells from both sides which had been rained down in "No Man's Land." Several hours after Saint Yves emerged from the shell hole the poisonous water got in its'effect.

Saint Yves was wounded in the leg last May, but has entirely recovered from that and asserts he will be able to run as well as ever if the war ever ends and he gets back into civilian

The marathon runner has applied for a transfer to the eviation, and his superior officers have indorsed his request. He expects to be called to an aviation school to begin his training at ony time. Saint Yves will try to brevetted as a fighting pilot for flying in single-scated machines.

"I bear that poor old Tom Longboat has been killed with the Canadians up near Lens," said Saint Yves. "Well. Tom was a wonderful runner, but no man ever lived that can run as fast as the Boche bullets.

"Our sector at the front-opposite Saint Quentle, where the Germans retreated to the Hindenburg line—is supposed to be quiet all the time, but we had a little fight up there a few weeks ago that was pretly lively. I was assigned as dispatch-bearer, carrying messages from the colonel up to the line, because the German bombardment had plowed up all the ground behind our first and second line of trenches and forn up the telegraph and telephone wires, and their artillery had also wrecked a lot of

#### our wireless. Had Narrow Escapes.

"I had several close shaves in crossing out in the open, with the German sulpers potting at me from 1,000 meters away. A couple of big shells dropped pretty near me, too, but then you get used to shells, whereas machine guns and rifles always annoy

"Pretty soon I hope to be in the aviation service and after I get breverted as a pilot and have some ex-perience of flying at the front, I'm going to apply to be sent to America as an Instructor for United States

army aviators." The wife and family of Saint Yves are now at Dieppe. Contrary to general belief, Salut Tres was never a waiter in a Paris cafe. Born in Rouen, he lived and worked there as a bicycle repair man prior to going to the United States eight years ago as a long-distance runner.

# SURGERY CAN CURE CROOKS

Michigan Judge Declares Half the Criminals in the U. S. Might Be Saved.

Chloago,-"Fifty per cent of the

criminals in this country under thirty years of age can be restored to good citizenship under proper surgical at-Judge George W. Bridgeman of Benton Harbor, Mich., made that star-ment at the dinner of the American

Association of Orificial Surgeons : the Hotel La Salle here. Seventy-five per cent of the ert inels brought late the courts of th country are between the ages of f. teen and twenty-four years and 80 p. cent of them suffer from physical di ability," said Judge Bridgeman. " most of these cases this disability responsible for mental disability, man fested in crime, and it is capable of

A Nebraska police judge says that volume are better flurs that men. This, however, is one bit of fintery that Pomes will probably not name

Cottenting."

A Penneylvania farmer states that he obtained 58 heads of californ from one Malko And pet Geett elgars have ' area up to 6 casts.

#### grineria de la companya de la compa **ENORMOUS HAT ORDER** PUZZLES ARMY CHIEFS

Camp Funston, Kan.—"One army campaign but, size 10%," was the regulation of the commander of Company 11 of the 161th Depot brigade here, sent to the brigade supply officer. The supply officer, thinking it was a misinke, sent the order back to the company command-The latter stated that he

really wanted a but that size. Investigation developed that the hat is desired by one John Helsit, a giant Norwegian from North Dakota. He was homesteading in that state when called for the draft. He has always had his hats made to order, and much trouble has resuited from this.

Helsit is all fitted out except the hat, and he is auxiously wolling for lds headgear, That is on the way,

#### DESCENDS IN BURNING PLANE

British Airman Recovers From in-Juries Received After 1,000. Feet Orop.

London.--After one of the most miraculous escapes of the war. Major Hammityne, D. S. O., is today recovering from his injuries in the Circen-cester hospital. White flying alone at a height of more than 1,000 feet his engine caught fire. He headed the machine toward the ground. Soon the flames reached his feet. He climbed out of the seat and crawled along the body of the plane toward the fall while the blazing plane plunged to-ward the earth. The dames renched him again. He swung himself off the frame and hung by his hands under the machine-now a mass of flames. He fell into a plowed field and was picked up suffering from a broken arm, scores of cuts and with all his hair scorched to a crisp,

#### TO CURE DEMENTIA PRAECOX

Form of Insanity Hitherto Regarded as Incurable Conquered by Physician.

Huntington, W. Va.-Two patients fermerly afflicted by dementia praccox, a form of insanity hitherto regarded as incurable, have been discharged from the Huntington State hospital as cured. Experiments devised by Dr. L. V. Guthrle, the superintendent baving proven successful.

The cures were effected by the use of an intravenous infusion of normal salt solution. Other cases similarly treated are showing improvement. The trentment is based on an analysis of the blood of afflicted persons showing a deficiency of sodium chloride.

## PROUD OF HER RECORD.



Members of the National parts, resenting the suggestion that their White House pickets are not as patriotic as some of their less militant sisters, are pointing out the record of Miss Elemor Hill Weed, granddaughter of the late Representative Ebenezer I Hill of Connecticut. Miss Weed, who assisted in picketing last spring, was one of the 12 Vassar college girls who spent inst summer on a farm, accomplishing a sum total of products sufficient to feed 1.500 persons all winter and 20 head of live stock until next year's crops are ripe. Miss Weed is a sopho-

#### more at Vassar this year. IGNORANT NATION IS AT WAR

Recruit Says His Home Yown in Art. zona Also in Dark About World Affairs.

El Paso, Tex.-At least one American did not know there was a war in progress in which the United States is participating until he appeared at the local navy recruiting office to en-He is from Pinedale, Ariz., and gave his name as Hyrom Smith Han-He had been in Pinedale, a small mountain town, for five years, and said no one there knew there was a war in progress when he left. He was accepted for the navy.

Men walkel from Dublin to Paris once. This was, it is figured out, in Neolithic times, when pacingically, irelated was connected by land with Britain just as Britain was connected with Europe. And today the depresfulfilly going on.-Ladies' Home Jour-

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#### NOTES.

Homs of interest from old Rewport

DEPOSITION OF THOMAS PAINE AS TO CAPT, KIDD, THE PIRATE, 1699.

CAPT, KIDD, THE PHATE, 1699.

What Capt, Thomas Paine of Conanicut Island in Rhede Island Colony can testific Concerning Capt, Isla's affaire. That yo'r Depon't Can neith'r remember yo day not menth, yell some tyme yo last Spring he run up the Bay w'th his Bloops as high in ye Bay as my house and sent his boate on Shore to desire my Company atond, which I did, He told me hee had sett a man a shore to goe to ye Gove'r, and he was now Came to looke after him. After some tyme hee desired nice to secure some things for him. But I refused aleadging my house would bee Searcht and I could not doe it.

on Oath
Taken in Newport,
on Rhode Island, Septemb'r ye 26: 1689.

P. Sam: Cranston: Gov'r.

The following deposition of Francis

P. SAM: CRANSTON: Gov'r.

The following deposition of Francis Brinley presents some facts relative to himself and Mr. Coldington:

"Francis Brinley, aged eighty years and upwards, testifieth and saith, that he has been an inhabitant of Road Island for upwards of sixty-three years, and he never knew or heard of any privaledge or liberty for one neighbor to goe over another man's land at his will and pleasure to hunt Dear, kill fewls, &c., but on the contrary, Mr. William Coddington, deceased, would not permit or suffer any persons to hunt Deer in the neck where he dwelt at New Lodge, without leave from himself. Signed Newport, R. L. Sept. 9, 1714."

"Town Meeting. Jan. 25, 1788. It appearing that the upper market, standing a little west of the town school house, is erected in a wrong place, and it being considered that the space between Queen street and Ann street should be kept open for military parades and the proprietors of the Long Wharf having granted a piece of land at the South side of the wharf on the conditions in said grant."

"Town Meeting, June —, 1788. Many of the freemen being dissatisfied with the vote passed January for removing the Market House on the land granted by the proprietors of Long Wharf, it was voted—It shall not be removed on the conditions proposed by the proprietors."

A NEWFORT PAINTER'S BILL, 1728.—

A NewPort Painter's Bill, 1728.—
The following items from a bill, dated 1728 and 1728, in favor of John Fletcher of NewPort, painter, against Golfrey Malbone, of NewPort, merchant, may be of interest to some of the readers of the Mercury:

the MERCURY:
To painting sloop Betty,
Matthew Malbose, master 4 & 0.0,
To painting brig Charming,
Betty, Geo.Scott, master,
To painting brig Hector,
Thomas Wickham, master,
To painting skoop Defiance,
Berg, Howland, master,
To painting skoop Konhet,
twice ever. Cingbon,
master,
To painting brig Eagle,
Richard Perkins, master,
To 1832 yards of painting at
the took house.
To painting two bedsteads,

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re painting two bedsteads, green,
To gilding the great room,
Divideases,
To painting and gilding the speet heads,
To my journey to Boston to buy the gold.
To priming 16 sashes at Yar-weeth.

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0.15. 0. 1. 4. 0. H.H.S.

To painting 8 large and 10 small sashts.
To painting 12 tockets.

## QUERIES.

QUIRIES.

Oth The Scotts of Newbort, R. I. - It has been greetly generally understood that the Scotts of Providence, North Providence, Smithfield, &c., were descendents of Richard Scott, (comtemperacy with Roger Williams) through his only son John's son Sylvanus. The writer has heretofore (Gen. Die. R. I., p. 375) shown that Sylvanus's elder brother John settled in Newport, and that by his wife Elizabeth Wanton he had the following children: I. Mary, 2. Elizabeth, R. Catherine, 4. Edward, b. 1703, June 1R. S. George, b. 1705, May 25, 6. Jeseph, b. 1705, March 14.

It may be interesting to your readers to follow this group a generation or two farther. As to the daughters of John Scott (John's, Richard's), it is ascertained that Elizabeth' married 1715, January I. Teemas Redman, of Thomas and Mary (Scammon) Redman, (See Rodmin Genealogy). It may not be so generally known that Catherine Scott' married Gedfrey Malbone. Among the children of this marriage was Alaph Malbone, who married 1784. Now, 12, Francis Brindey of Newport. Debreah Malbone, a rounger sister of Alenh, married Dr. Wi, am hionter, father of the late Frant's Brindey of Newport. Debreah Malbone, a rounger sister of Alenh, married Dr. Wi, am hionter, father of the late William Homer, the distinguished U.S. Scotter from Rhode Island, Asit the sins of John Scott' died in 170, earliegt the later's benefit in the Period Live and hearing the laterery benefit in Energy Co., in fire period later, with Early and Scott' died in 170, when the electrons later him the Period Live and hearing and the fire of Live and Scott' died in 170, when the electrons benefit in the Period Live and hearing a later in the belief in the Redward Live Andrew Comment of the Live and Scott' died in 170, when the electrons benefit in the Believe of Live and hearing a later in the Believe of Live and hearing a later in the Believe of Live and hearing a later in the Believe of Live and hearing a later in the Believe of Live and Scott' died in 170, when the later is the following notes

and his widow married in that year Juhiel Brenton. Joseph Scott's married Ruth Gould, daughter of Daniel and Ruth (Sheffield) Gould. He and his wife both died before 1707. Their children were: J. Ruth, b. 1730 (married Jonathan Thurston). 2. John, d. 1767; (mentions his brethers and slaters in will), 3. George, 4. Joseph, 6. Susannah (married George Gibbs), 6. Elizabeth. 7. Sarah, Providence, R.1. J. O. Austin. The above was published some time ago. Would be glad for any additional information concerning these Scotts. What was the date of birth of Joseph, son of Joseph and Ruth (Gould) Scott I am trying to place a Joseph Scott of Flushing, Long Island, a Friend, who seemes to be connected in some way with the Rodman family, -E.A.S.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSORATION NOTICE.

Newport, December 221, 1917.

That is his been appointed by the Probet Court of the City of Newport, Administrator of the cetate of the TEX.

Into of said. Newport, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons has high claims against said estate in the other of the claim of the same in the other of the claim of said out within the same in the other of the claim of said court within the content for the date of the first advertisement become.

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# LOSS IN TRENCHES

Mortality Less Than in Any of the Previous Wars.

Physician Asserts That Disease is So Thoroughly Eliminated That a Sick Man is a Curlosity.

Readers with relatives and friends at the front should get considerable comfort from a study of the mortality comfort from a study of the motionly statistics of the armies recently put forward by a well-known physician, London Tit-Bits states. While his fig-ures are not so favorable as those given out from Paris indicating that all kinds of permanent tosses-killed, captured, missing and disabled—aggregate but 3 per cent per aunum of the effective forces engaged, they are nev-

effective forces engaged, they are nevertheless distinctly encouraging.

He finds that about stary men per 1,000 are being killed and 150 wounded and that a very large proportion of the latter return to the trenches. This, naturally, is not to be compared with the normal death rate in time of peace the normal death rate in time of peace of men of military age, which is but eight per 1,000; but it is a vast improvement upon the showing of any preyions war.

For one thing, disease has been so thoroughly eithinated that a sick man is a curiosity. The soldier at the front

is a currosity. The soluter at the root is certainly less liable to attack than if he were at home. Everything he cats and drinks and wears, almost everything he touches, is subject to the finest medical supervision of which science is capable, and if any particularly parsistent lectilus were to get larly persistent bacilius were to get into his system is spite of all precau-tions, it would find him in such superb condition that its work would be futile. The high commands have thoroughly learned the lesson that it does not pay to train a man to be a soldier and then lose him from a cause that is in the least degree preventable.

By this same token, experience, both in the protection of the soldier and in the care of the wounded, is stead ily reducing the death rate as the war progresses. Not only are new tactics constantly being developed which resoldier, but he is constantly being better equipped with defensive ap-paratus to minimize the effects of bullet or shrapped or gas attack. Finally, from many classes of wounds which would have spelled probable death in 1914 and certain crippling in 1915, recovery is now almost a matter of

The drafted man who goes as an ordinary soldier, taking his judgment with him and leaving his excessive enthusiasm behind, has every chance of coming back, and in better physical condition than when he left.

#### Tit for Tat.

The subject of the Sunday sermon at one of the uptown New York churches was the duties of the citiren in time of war. The need of con servation of all foodstuffs was emphasized, and among the persons who rave ear was a small boy, replete in Sunday theory. He sat with his grandsunday mery. He sat with inspinate father, a steut, rather red-faced man, who was obviously devoted to the youngster. "And at this time," said the clergyman, in the course of his sermon, "it is the small sacrifice which means so much to the good of the nation generally. There is a shortage of sugar. Well, let us eat less candy, for instance." The stout man nudged his grandson. "It is time for sober. clear-headed action on the part of all." there are so many war needs for ni-cohol, why, for instance, should any man now partake of spirituous man now partake of spirituous liquous? Then the small boy nudged his grandfather.

Search for Oil in Britain. Search for On in Britain.

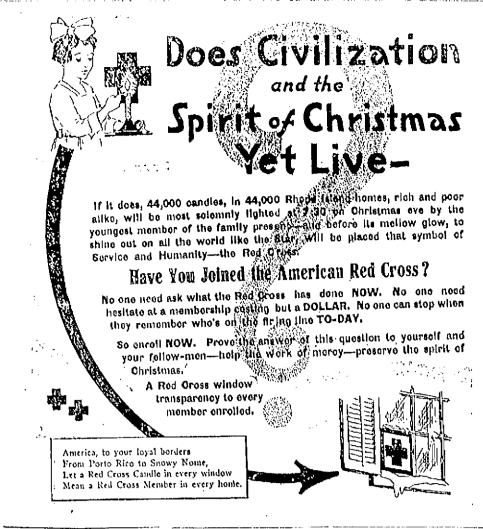
Certain eminent American geologists, the house of commons was fold lately, hold that it is well worth while to spend a considerable sum of money. in exploring for possible petrolerm deposits in Great Britain, according to a London correspondent. The speaker, a spokesman for the board of trade,

"It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of finding oil in this courtry. We cannot yet say that it is here, but it is certainly worth looking for,

"Oil is almost more important at this moment than anything else. You may have men, munitions and money, but If you have no oil you are without the featest motive power we are using."

If the Germans think that our aviziors are a bluff all they have to do is to call them.

Lerd, what a lot of hideous noises are perpetrated in the name of free roeach l - 1 - 1 - 10-48 PM



You have hardly dared look him in the face yet, so great have been the demands on you for the boys over there and over here. You have responded bravely, heroically to every call, and have easily earned the privilege of being selfish enough these next two weeks to think just a little bit about yourselves.

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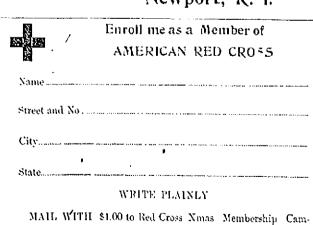
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DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

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